

'Wrap' it up

Wrapsody, a restaurant co-owned by Mike Bellini, will host a grand opening tonight at 7. NFL and former BYU football players will sign autographs.

Page 9**Networking**

Students met with representatives from different companies at the Career Fair Thursday.

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Cougars' comeback falls short, as BYU loses to Colorado State 88-78 Thursday at the Marriott Center.

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BYU ranked as third-tier school

Statistics don't tell whole story

By **MARLIESE FILLMORE**
Universe Staff Writer

An on-campus panel discussed U.S. News and World Report's ranking of BYU as a third-tier university Thursday.

Panel members said it is difficult to trust the rankings because many factors contribute to the value of a school that cannot be accurately represented in statistics.

"We get several questions handed to us for each study that are impossible to answer," said Paul Brinkman, the director of planning and policy for the University of Utah.

For instance, Brinkman said, an exact count of faculty members at a university can range from 800 to 3,000 depending on the way it is interpreted.

Carri Jenkins, from BYU's public communications office, said it is hard to gather fair and accurate statistics, especially for BYU. "The mission of

the school is integrated in the mission of the church, making (BYU) unique and incomparable."

"BYU is part of a faith community, which is a great asset, but doesn't figure into the prestige of the school," Brinkman said.

Ned Hill, a strategic planning specialist, listed the main criteria used to rank universities. These criteria included academic reports, retention and graduation, faculty resources, student selectivity and the alumni giving factor.

BYU lost points for their graduation statistics because only 67 percent of students graduate in six years. This is largely due to the many students who take a break from school to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Teachers' salaries were below average for BYU. Hill said BYU does not attract professors with the incentive of getting rich. This would only increase the cost for students.

BYU was also lacking in the student selectivity rating. BYU has a 77 percent acceptance rate because prospective students have been discouraged from applying unless their grade point averages and ACT scores are exceptional, Hill said.

This way, less students will feel rejected by the university and inadvertently, by the LDS Church, Hill

said. But since Harvard only has an 11 percent acceptance rate, it seems as though BYU accepts anyone.

The ranking of a university should be important to students, Brinkman said. It is an important factor when applying to graduate schools.

Graduate programs at other universities apparently look highly on BYU students, since two-thirds of BYU graduates are enrolled in graduate programs, Hill said.

This is a respectable number of students continuing their educations, but unfortunately this statistic is not accounted for in the ranking studies, Hill said.

Jenkins said the press has become very leery of rankings. That does not mean they will not report it, she said.

Since it is often hard to get an accurate representation in rankings, Hill said it is best to "take all the factors personally based on what you value most, then make your own ranking."

Donald Bailey, 21, a senior from Tampa, Fla., majoring in marketing communications, said university ranking is important to him, since many of his friends attend Ivy League schools.

"I'm pleased with my decision to come to BYU, but that had nothing to do with its academic standing. I chose to come here for the social experience," Bailey said.



President Bateman answers student questions at a question-and-answer session Thursday.

Matt Baker/
Daily Universe

Y issues discussed

By **MIKE SOUTHWORTH**
Universe Staff Writer

A meeting with Islamic ambassadors, plans for Freshman Academy and future technology for professor evaluations were discussed at the question and answer session with President Merrill J. Bateman Thursday in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium.

President Bateman reported that last week's meeting with Islamic nations' ambassadors will open doors for BYU and truly make "the world our campus."

BYU is undergoing a project to translate a series of Islamic classics from Arabic to English and the meeting afforded an opportunity to

"develop scholarly ties with the world," he said.

He told ambassadors of the many unique qualities of the University: students from more than 100 nations, more than 100 languages spoken, 55 languages taught and faculty and students with global interests.

"As we laid out the characteristics of our students, they were interested in us," President Bateman said.

The Freshman Academy, designed to break down the five to six thousand freshman into organized, small study groups, will expand to encompass every in-coming freshman in three to four years, he said.

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Utah County politicians influential on Capitol Hill

By **CANDICE MADSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

With two leadership positions in both the Utah House and Senate, Utah County Legislators are increasing their power and influence on Capitol Hill.

Both majority leaders are from Utah County as well as the House assistant majority whip and the co-chair of the Senate Executive Appropriations Committee.

"I don't think there is another county that has the concentration of leadership as does Utah County," said Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, who serves as co-chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee.

McAllister, who has served in the legislature for 24 years, said the legislature process rewards tenure.

House Majority Leader Christine Fox-Finlinson, R-Lehi, credits Utah County's 100 years of combined experience with the ability to get things done.

"We have an institutional memory," she said. House Assistant Majority Whip, John Valentine, R-Orem, said with all of its leadership, Utah County is in a unique position.

"Utah County has patience. Our people continue to come back," said Valentine.

After the re-appropriation of districts in 1990, two more representatives were added to Utah county.

Provo was recently designated as the second largest city in Utah.

McAllister is sponsoring a bill which would set aside 100 acres near the development center in American Fork for Utah County's growth.

Another issue of concern for Utah County Legislators is increased funding for Utah Valley State College.

"We have an institution growing at an unbelievable rate, needing to be funded at a higher rate," said McAllister. "There is a crying need for buildings and additional space on which to grow."

Fox-Finlinson, McAllister and Valentine said they have been working closely with residents of Utah County on this issue.

Opponents of increased funding for Utah Valley State College believe the money is needed for other institutions.

Although Utah County holds several leadership positions, McAllister does not believe its issues are dealt with in any greater degree than other counties.

"I think we are able to effectively present issues because of tenure and seniority," McAllister said.

Fox-Finlinson credits cooperation among Utah County Legislators for their success.

"Besides sheer numbers, we have been able to pull together on critical issues," she said.

Juveniles investigated for Provo homicide

By **MARK MORRIS**
Universe Staff Writer

The body of 30-year-old Samuela Loseli, of Provo, was found early Wednesday morning in Juab County said Capt. Keith Teusher, of the Provo Police.

Teusher said two juveniles, a 17-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy (brother and sister) are in custody at the Provo Youth Detention Center for further questioning about the homicide.

Because Loseli was a resident Provo and his body was found in Juab, the exact location of the death is still being investigated.

"We don't know where the homicide occurred," Teusher said.

Sgt. Bradley Leatham, of the Provo Police, said Loseli was beaten, put in his car and driven to Juab. The car was then set on fire, and the juveniles drove home in another car.

"He was beat with some kind of blunt instrument and had head wounds," Teusher said.

Leatham said the death was possibly a combination of the fire and the injuries.

Leatham said the juveniles were arrested Wednesday night.

"The girl and her father came into the Orem Police Department around 8 p.m., and she identified her brother as a participant (in the crime)," he said.

Leatham said Loseli and the juveniles were relatives, but the motive for the homicide is still under investigation.

The rumor that Loseli raped the 17-year-old is unverified, Leatham said.

Loseli lived in Provo at 600 W. 615 North with his wife and four-year-old daughter, Teusher said.

Loseli neighbor Latu Tonga said the juveniles were first cousins to Loseli's wife.

Tonga said Wednesday she went with Loseli's wife to look for him, but did not find him.

Later that night Tonga came home and found the police at her apartment building. Thursday morning she found out Loseli was dead.

"Loseli's wife is in pretty bad shape right now," Tonga said. "This has ripped their family apart."

According to Trudy Rutledge, Provo Police crime analyst, on average there is one homicide a year in Provo.

Provo Mayor Billings sits-in with residents

By **AMY FOX**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings made access to city government more convenient with his first ever "Mayor's Night In" forum Thursday.

The evening was designed so that residents could come in and meet the mayor and the different department heads to discuss any concerns they had one-on-one.

Residents came with concerns ranging from problems with the new master plan to wanting the city to better utilize its swimming facility and even start a swim club.

Shanna Olsen, a Provo resident, came because of a concern she had with a pay phone that is located at the end of her driveway.

"I live on Center Street," she said. "It causes a lot of safety concerns for me because of my six children."

Others just came to see what "Mayor's Night In" was all about.

"I didn't have a specific concern," said Provo resident Monique Barr. "I wanted to know who was here so I would know who to come to when I do have a problem."

Mayor Billings said this forum was

just a first step in opening communication channels with residents.

"We've had a lot of people who have come and who have talked with us. They are sometimes not sure who to talk to, and the way we have this laid out, we've got the people here that really have the answers," Mayor Billings said.

Greg Cooper, Provo's chief of police, said that it was the way in which the mayor made these key people available that is different.

"It allows people to come down at their own convenience," Cooper said.

Paul Evans, a Provo resident, said he liked the new format because it made it feel more open even though he recognizes that these people are always available by phone or appointment.

"It's just nice having them all in one place and at one time," Evans said.

Gregory Martin, 26, a BYU graduate student in public administration and a Provo resident, attended and said he thought it was a great idea.

"Every opportunity the city provides for citizens to get involved is great. It helps citizens start realizing that what they say can make a difference," Martin said.





News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Germans kiss for cheaper train fares

KIEL, Germany — A kiss is all it takes to get the lover's discount on train fares in northern Germany.

Starting Feb. 20, couples who smooch by the ticket window will receive half-price regional fares under a one-month deal in Schleswig-Holstein, a northern state in Germany.

"With this ticket, we want to say to all young people that riding the train should not just be comfortable, but fun, too," said Railway Business Manager Goetz Dietsche.

Participating couples must wear stickers for their train rides and be prepared to kiss on demand for the conductors.

Police seize 400 pounds of marijuana

SALT LAKE CITY — Four people were arrested and 400 pounds of marijuana seized by law officers acting on information gleaned from informant tips and surveillance over the past year.

"This would be worth between three-quarters of a million to a million dollars," said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Craig Watson.

Identities of those arrested were not immediately available Thursday, but authorities said two men were taken into custody on Tuesday night and two other suspects were nabbed Wednesday.

Arrests were made at a residence in southeast Salt Lake County; at a Motel 6 in Midvale; and at a home in Murray, Watson said.

'Seinfeld' abandons New York

NEW YORK — No "Seinfeld" for you, New York!

NBC's soon departing sitcom has quietly dropped plans to film one of its final episodes in the city that provides its fictional setting.

Any street scenes or diner visits will be filmed where they always have been — on a huge lot in Los Angeles.

Jerry Seinfeld, who grew up in the New York area and plans to live there again after his show ends in May, sounded enthusiastic about filming in New York last month.

Finding out why the plans were scrapped is about as difficult as brokering peace between Seinfeld and arch-nemesis Newman.

NBC referred questions to the production company, Castle Rock Entertainment, who referred them to Seinfeld's publicist, Lori Jonas, who would say only that producers found the trip "too complicated."

If the show is worried about production costs, perhaps the mayor's office could do something to help, said Pat Scott, Commissioner of Film, Theatre and Broadcasting in Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's office.

"We love him," Scott said. "We love the show. We'd love to have him do it here. We'd certainly be ready to help him make it work if he would reconsider it."

Correction

In Thursday's front page article "Deadline removed for Y endorsements," Lotfi Al-Sarori was misquoted. His statement should have read, "I don't like the housing rules that tell me where to live or how to live."

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Clarification

The Monday issue of *The Daily Universe* had a graphic on page 1 that should have said the men's baseball team has 11.7 scholarships to distribute among players.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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said he thought it was strange that the man was jogging in different directions but always ended up in the same place.

He went to the testing center and called the University Police from an emergency phone. He told the police he thought he saw the rape suspect

whose composite was in the newspaper.

University Police Lt. Greg Barber said officers were dispatched immediately after the call came in.

The officers drove into the area and observed the suspect's behavior. As other police cars arrived, the officers

coordinated with each other to make sure all escape routes were blocked off.

"So many times we tend to think, 'Oh, I'm just being overly suspicious,' but (the student) took action

and picked up the man," Barber said. He did the right thing but it was suspicious act.

"Don't hesitate to act," Barber said.

ISSUES from page 1

The four-year-old pilot program has lowered the Freshman drop-out rate from 12 percent to 5 percent and average grades have increased by one-half a grade, President Bateman said.

In an effort to better assess and improve the quality of BYU education, President Bateman said he hopes to have the technology in place next year to evaluate every professor.

Only 10 percent of students participate in evaluating BYU faculty, said a panel discussion member at "BYU's Ranking, Reputation and Academic Quality" Thursday.

"It's important to have your opin-

ions," said President Bateman, even though he believes BYU's "commitment to teaching quality is quite high."

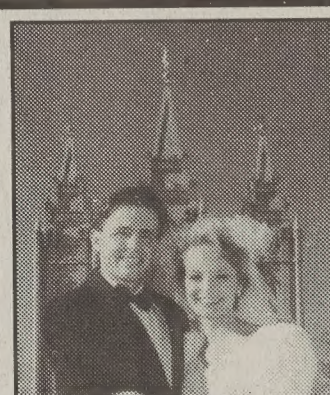
When asked about preserving BYU heritage and tradition in the face of all the construction and remodeling, President Bateman said it would be important to have student involvement and input.

One student said, "The Wilkinson Center is very sterile, very white."

A BYU administrator responded saying that much of the BYU memorabilia is in storage and is waiting until the rooms are completed.

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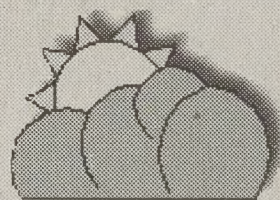
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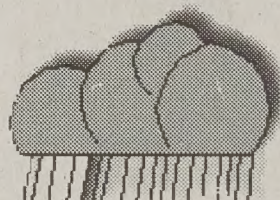
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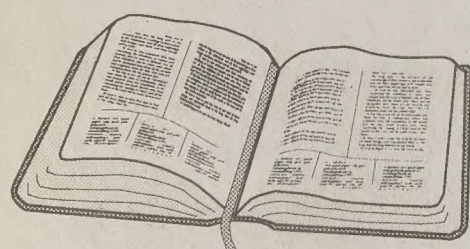
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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all thy doings be unto the Lord, and withersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea let thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord. ..."

— Alma 37:36

Somer Smilowitz likes this scripture because "if you make Christ the center of your life everything else will fall into place and you will be eternally rewarded." Brown is a sophomore from Fullerton, Calif., majoring in secondary math education.



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Cuba frees prisoners

Associated Press

CAN CITY — Cuba freed Thursday it was releasing prisoners in response to appeals, giving Pope John the first major concrete success in this historic pilgrimage last to the communist island. Released include some dissidents whose plight was underlined by pope's dramatic plea in Cuba for prisoners of conscience. The release was first announced by Cuban and said Cuba called it "a gesture of clemency and good will" in honor of John Paul's five-day visit to the island last month. The report was confirmed in a statement by the Cuban government, which said dozens of prisoners were in the process of being freed and that 200 more would be. Names of the prisoners freed were not released, and it was not clear how many were political prisoners. Human rights groups say that Cuba is holding at least 500 political prisoners. Pope Paul pushed for

expanded freedom and tried to pave the way for the Roman Catholic Church to play a greater role in Cuban society after nearly four decades of communism.

The Vatican presented a list of several hundred prisoners gathered from families and human rights organizations.

Cuban Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Gonzalez said 106 of the prisoners "were already at liberty."

"Several dozen more soon will be put at liberty through a pardon, which is in the process of being applied."

He said still others will be pardoned in line with a Vatican appeal for clemency for other prisoners not on Vatican lists.

In Cuba, opposition leaders and relatives of imprisoned dissidents waited to learn who was being freed.

"We are waiting very close beside the telephone," said Gerardo Sanchez, a member of the Cuban Commission of Human Rights and National Reconciliation, which monitors and documents political imprisonments in Cuba.

"Even a single case is good news for us," Sanchez said by telephone from Havana.

In his public appeal in Cuba for the release of "prisoners of conscience," Pope Paul asked that they be allowed to remain on the island, not expelled as in past cases.

"It would be a gesture which honors the authority promoting it," he said during a stop at a shrine outside Havana.

Wednesday, a leading human rights activist in Havana said that Cuba had freed six political dissidents, but the release appeared unrelated to the Vatican's appeal.

Elizardo Sanchez, Gerardo's brother and head of the Cuban Commission of Human Rights and National Reconciliation, said then that he expected more, larger releases soon.

State Department spokesman James Rubin had called those initial releases "woefully inadequate" in light of what the pope had requested.

"These are a very small number. There are dozens of political prisoners in Cuba, and we would like to see them all released," Rubin said.

Indians harbor 400-year grudge

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A delegation from Spain seeks to settle a 400-year-old grudge with New Mexico's Indian tribes over brutality by explorers who began colonizing the region in 1598.

"Unless this happens we'll go through this entire year literally picking at the scabs and letting those wounds bleed again," said Regis Pecos, executive director for the state's Office of Indian Affairs.

Some Indians are bitter about the state's organization of 185 events celebrating Spaniard Juan de Onate's conquest of New Mexico. They say there is no reason to honor a man who was stripped of his titles and banished from the colony for cruelty.

A Spanish delegation, including Spain's Deputy Prime Minister Francisco Alvarez Cascos and leaders of New Mexico's 19 Indian tribes will be invited to a meeting in April, said Edson Way, a state cultural affairs officer.

The Spanish government requested the face-to-face meeting. "They hope in this re-encounter to redefine the relationship between the Indian people and the Spanish in order to lay aside some of the grievances of the past," Way said.

Neither group intends to offer an apology since both sides committed atrocities, he said.

Vandals last month sawed off the right foot of an Onate statue in Alcalde as a protest of the state's celebration of the region's first Spanish military governor. Unsigned letters taking credit for the vandalism cited Onate's order to amputate the right foot of 24 Indian men after the Spaniards defeated the Acoma pueblo in 1599.

Whether a reconciliation meeting

will lead to peace remains uncertain, since there is disagreement among Indian leaders whether to attend, Pecos said.

Alvarez Cascos intends to present a cane of office from King Juan Carlos to the governor of San Juan Pueblo in remembrance of Spanish royal forces and the Indians they met 400 years ago, Way said.

While the centuries have passed,

anger continues. Tribal sovereign that Indians fought so hard to remain a contentious issue today.

Despite the barbarity of the past, Pecos and others said they recognize the importance of moving forward.

"You just have to understand the atrocities occurred (but) ... we now neighbors living side by side," said Roy Bernal, chair of the Acoma Indian Pueblo Council.

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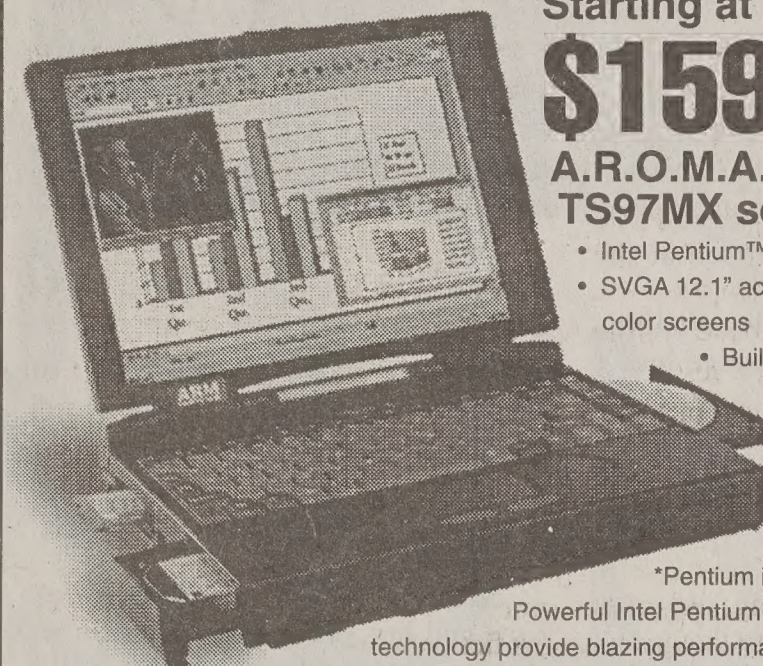
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Temple opens in England

by JANETTE JEFFRESS
Universe Staff Writer

London, England Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will open for tours during the spring.

The Presidency has announced the opening of the temple will be May 16 through May 30. Tours will be conducted Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Mondays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Worship services are set for June 7 and June 10, with 15 separate services planned to allow as many members in the district to attend as possible.

"We are thrilled about this. We've been waiting for one temple in the country already, and we have even more with this temple," said Nancy Wilkinson, BYU assistant professor of education and native of northern Utah.

Her parents have told her that people have been clamoring for tickets, and buses are scheduled to transport the numbers of people who want to be there during the dedication.

"It's a good spirit there, and these people are excited and prayed for this for a long time," Wilkinson said.

"A temple close by will allow the English to go to the temple," said Nancy Wakefield, who served an LDS mission in Leeds, England.

Wakefield, a senior, from Plano, Texas, majoring in psychology, said that this temple will also cut the travel time for marriages. Without the Preston temple, couples usually have a civil ceremony in the north, and then travel to London on the same day to be sealed in the temple, she said.

"The Preston Temple will be a great boon to the saints in northern England, and northern Wales," Wilkinson said.

The Preston Temple is the second one in England, the first being the London Temple in Lingfield, Surrey. The Preston temple district includes middle and northern England, Scotland, Ireland and northern Wales, according to a news release from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



The Preston, England Temple is the second temple to open in England. The open house runs May 16 through May 30.

Photo courtesy of the LDS Church's Public Affairs Department.

The news release described the building as white granite. It has 65,000 square feet of floor space, with four ordinance rooms, four sealing rooms for marriages and a baptistry. It also has a gold leaf angel Moroni on its spire.

A BYU study abroad group was at the temple when the angel Moroni was placed on the spire in the spring of 1997. Lavelle Moss, a BYU assistant professor of visual arts education and director of the group, said 21 people were able to gather in the backyard of the local bishop and watch the ceremony.

"We were incredibly blessed to have the opportunity to see it. This was thrilling for the students and really helped them to build their testimony," Moss said.

"The landscaping and buildings are beautiful and make a wonderful landmark. The temple complex is a splendid site from the motorway," Moss said.

The temple is part of a complex that includes a stake center, distribution center, and patron and missionary housing, according to the LDS Church's news release.

Nino causes \$1 billion damage

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California officials have estimated \$1 billion in damage from a massive earthquake that struck the state every penny of it uninsured. The damage is on its way to record levels, and residents will pay the cost, David Howell of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Howell said the damage was allowed to exist all over the state, and there would be no insurance, but man is also exacerbating the damage by cutting notches in hillsides, cutting out pads for building roads — all that will be the discovery that

their insurance policies will not pay for the damage.

People who believe mudslide provisions in their flood insurance protect them are wrong, said Doug Hatt, a State Farm insurance agent in Half Moon Bay. Mudslides are covered only if they are driven by flooding, and the mud rises up from a creek or river bed into a home.

"If the creek rises, your flood insurance covers it," Hatt said. "But if the hillside behind you comes down, you're out of luck."

Only one company, Lloyds of London, offers landslide insurance to Californians, said Stephanie Saari of the Western Insurance Information Service — and not a single person has bought a policy.

"Landslide insurance hasn't been

offered for many years," she said. "Landslides are too unpredictable. And if only the people who lived on hillsides bought it, coverage would be too expensive."

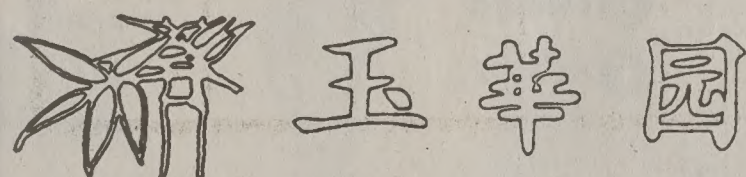
The Lloyds landslide policy costs an additional \$1,200 a year on a \$300,000 home, she said.

Howell said even in normal years, California suffers \$100 million in slide damages, but those losses attract little attention because they are spread around the state.

Building on hillsides is dangerous but apparently inevitable in the state, Howell said.

"We've seen geographical models that imply that most of the flatland between here and Auburn (east of Sacramento) will be populated by development," he said.

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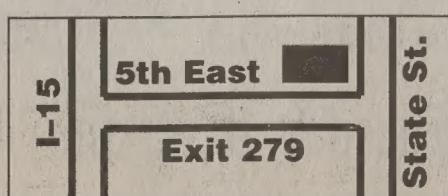
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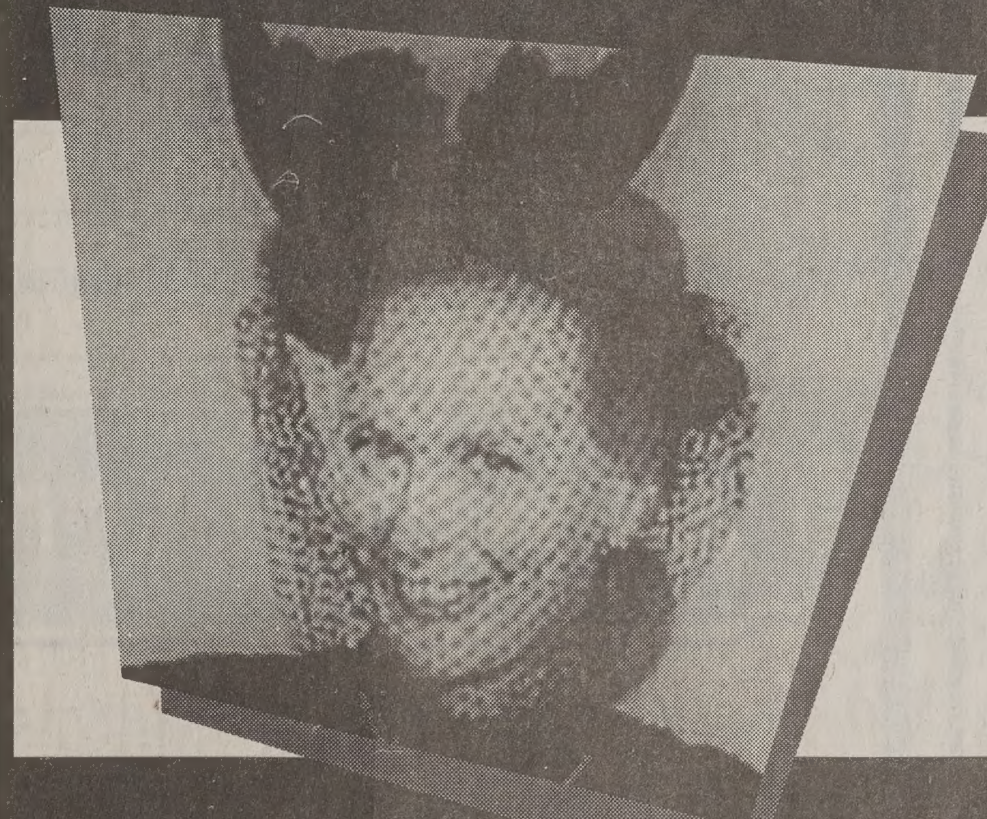
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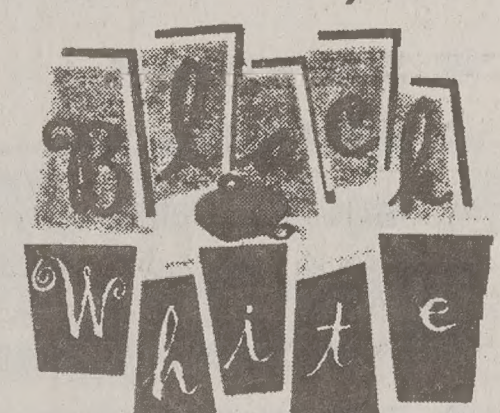
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8 seventh-graders win trip to Nagano

By AUTUMN FOSTER
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Universe Staff Writers

Twenty-eight Utah seventh-graders are traveling to Nagano, Japan, today to be part of the Olympics. They are the winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Salt Lake Olympic Committee.

In October 1997, seventh-grade students were asked to write an essay on the meaning of Olympism. Each school chose finalists, and SLOC selected one winner from every school district to represent Utah in Japan.

SLOC received 5,000 essays. From that group they chose 90 to represent Utah at the Salt Lake Games in 2002, as well as the 28 going to Japan. The winners were announced at the Capitol in January.

"I couldn't even tell my Grandma I had won," said Lakeridge Junior High Student Natasha King, the winner from the Alpine School District. The three school districts in Utah County are sending King, Provo student Sarah Uda, and Nebo student Bryce Huff.

While in Japan, they will stay in Salt Lake City's sister city, Matsumoto. They will stay with Japanese host families for one night and at a traditional Japanese hotel for the remainder of the time.

The seventh-graders will also visit five junior high schools in Matsumoto to get a taste of the Japanese education system.

The students had various reasons for entering the contest.

"I did it for an assignment, and because I wanted to go to Japan," said Springville Middle School student Bryce Huff.

Huff's essay compared the Olympic spirit to the efforts of his sister Sarah, who has Down's syndrome.

She is so strong and she struggles to keep on going. She never gives up



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

Sarah Uda of Centennial Middle School in Provo won an essay contest and will be traveling to Nagano, Japan, to play the violin at the Olympics.

because of what people say or do," Huff wrote.

Centennial Middle School's Sarah Uda said her story began as a homework assignment from her English teacher, Bryce Eyre.

"I was one book report behind and (Eyre) said if you want extra credit, you can do this. So I did it, and it turned out I won," Uda said.

Lance King, Natasha's father, said she came home one day and told the family she was going to write an essay for a chance to go to Japan.

"We never heard anything about it again until she won," he said.

The students will stay in Japan for 10 days and will finish their trip at the Olympic stadium.

"We're going to go to the closing ceremonies, and we get to take the flame home for Salt Lake City," Uda said.

Angry Arafat threatens to breach peace accord

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Frustrated by Israel's refusal to cede more West Bank land, Yasser Arafat threatened Thursday to "cross out" the peace agreements and unleash a new uprising against Israel.

In a fiery speech coinciding with Israel's 50th anniversary celebrations, the Palestinian leader also reiterated he would declare a Palestinian state in parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip next year if the deadlock in negotiations continues.

"I have the right," he told reporters. Israel warned such a move not only violates the U.S.-brokered peace accords, but would spell the end of the peace process.

Fresh clashes erupted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In the divided town of Hebron, dozens of Palestinian high school students threw stones at Israeli soldiers manning a checkpoint, and troops fired rubber bullets in response.

In Gaza, Palestinian police tried to tear down a fence erected by Jewish settlers in a land dispute outside the new Dekalim settlement. A scuffle broke out between Palestinian police and Israeli troops, and one Israeli soldier was slightly hurt by a rifle butt swung by a Palestinian policeman, according to the Israeli army.

Palestinian police briefly trained their weapons on Israeli soldiers, but left the area after commanders intervened.

Such instances of Israeli and Palestinian soldiers threatening one another with weapons have been on the rise in recent weeks, but so far the two sides have stopped short of firing

on each other.

The latest violence and mutual recriminations come at a time when the peace talks are on hold, partly because of deep divisions and partly because of the crisis in Iraq. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators talked with U.S. officials in Washington earlier this week, but made no progress.

The Palestinian negotiators, who returned Thursday, arrived at Arafat's Ramallah headquarters to brief him as the Palestinian leader was speaking to a group of journalists and U.N. officials.

Waving toward the negotiators, Arafat told his visitors: "They achieved nothing. Nothing, nothing!"

Earlier, in Washington, chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat called U.S. proposals unrealistic.

Reflecting the Palestinians' frustrations, Arafat delivered a speech Thursday filled with references to revolution and martyrdom.

Threatening to renew the Palestinian uprising against Israel, he said of the peace process: "If we need to, we will cross it out and begin all over."

The Palestinian leader said he was willing to die to see Jerusalem in Palestinian hands, and vowed that once the May 1999 deadline for a final peace treaty with Israel had passed, nothing would stop him from declaring a state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Those who didn't like that - meaning Israel - "can drink from the sea of Gaza and the Dead Sea," he said.

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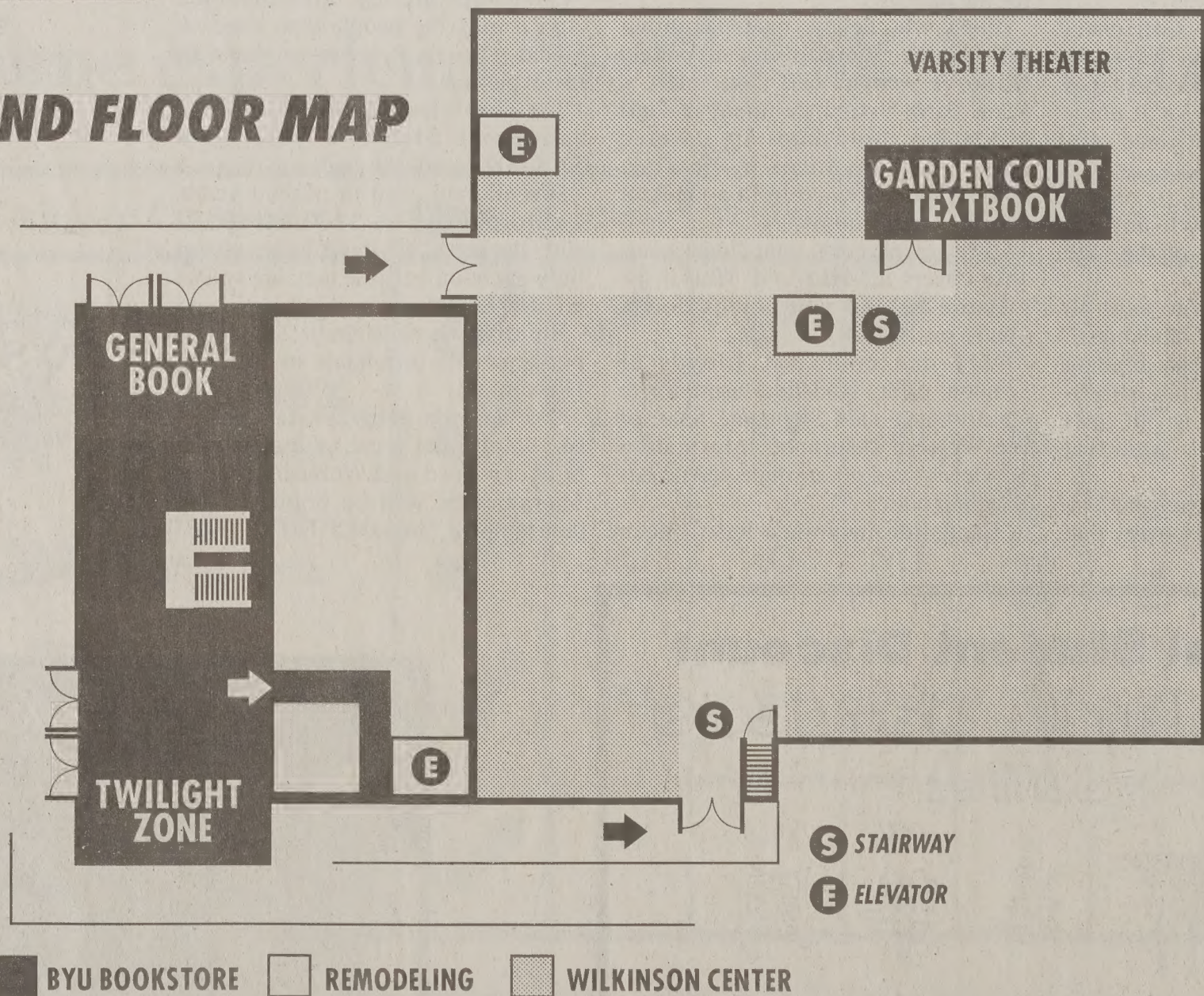
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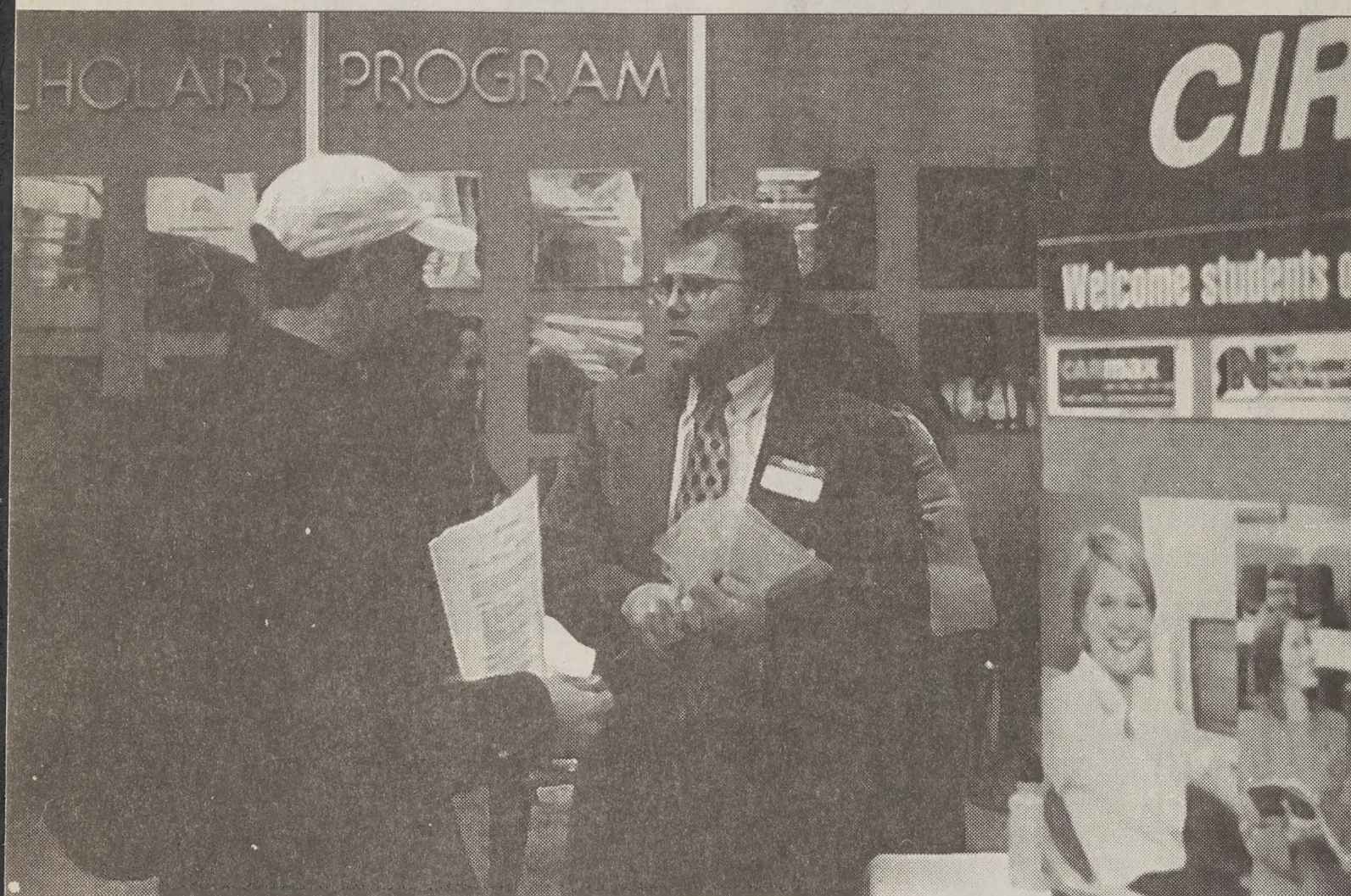


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er Banks, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in international marketing, talks with Lew Woolford, a representative from Circuit City, at the Career Fair in the Tanner Building Atrium Thursday.

Students use fair to find jobs

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Students searched for internships and other job opportunities at the career fair in the Tanner Building Atrium Thursday. The fair, which was sponsored by the Marketing Institute: Retail Sales Services of the Marriott School of Management, gave students a chance to meet with approximately 30 different companies. Students had the opportunity to receive internships averaging 12 weeks, according to Susan Famulsky, program coordinator for the Marketing Institute. Internships pay an average of \$8 to \$12. In addition, students receive experience and one- to three-credit hours. All majors can come to the fair and interview for jobs," Famulsky said.

Students came for various reasons. "I just got married and I'm looking for an internship ... to support a family," said Nathan Cunningham, a sophomore from Washington, Utah, majoring in accounting. Phil Smith, 24, a senior from Susanville, Calif., majoring in political science, was also planning ahead. "I saw the ad and am graduating soon, so I wanted to get a head start on job opportunities," Smith said. "They were pretty full, but I am hoping to set up appointments for interviews." Other students came because they recognized the opportunities the fair provided. "It was a good way to meet people and get to know about their organizations," said Mike Rowberry, 25, a first-year graduate student from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in organizational behavior.

"If you like retail, that's the way to go," he said. Businesses at the fair included Eddie Bauer, Foot Locker, JCPenney and Target. "It gives us a good opportunity to get a good feel for the students here," said Everett Smith, a manager in field recruitment at Eddie Bauer. "We've had good success [in past years]." Lew Woolford, a store manager from Circuit City, agreed. "We have had very good recruits from BYU ... (who) are excellent store managers for us." Some students walked away with more than the goodies available at each business display. "I was able to talk to and set up a couple of interviews with companies that I was interested in," said Jessica Christensen, 22, a senior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in business management.

Police Beat

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Jan. 9, two 18-year-old males were observed rolling bowling balls down the stairway by the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse. The two were contacted by police, who discovered that they were visitors to campus. During the investigation, police located two bowling balls that were possibly stolen from the Orem "Miracle Bowl." Later, when friends came to pick up the two individuals, police discovered that one of the friends had a warrant out for his arrest. The 18-year-olds were charged with criminal mischief, theft and possession of stolen property. The friend was taken to the American Fork Police Department where bail was posted.

VANDALISM

Between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Feb. 6-7, the men's restroom in 1406 ELWC was vandalized. An unknown party punched four holes, the size of fist marks, on the east wall by the toilets. Soap was also drained from the soap dispensers onto the floor. Damage is estimated at \$200.

The windshield of a vehicle was broken in the parking lot of Q Hall of Deseret Towers last week. The estimated damage to the '91 Toyota pickup is \$200.

Saturday, a Spencer W. Kimball Tower custodian noticed a puddle of water in the corner of an elevator with the smell of urine. Forty-five minutes later the custodian noticed the elevator was in use again. When he investigated, two individuals ran out of the elevators and the south side of the building. The custodian then observed two wet spots on different corners of the elevator with liquid still dripping down the walls. The custodian searched for the two individuals and found them looking through windows of the Eyring Science Center. They fled as the custodian approached them. The police later found photocopies of papers on the windows of the Eyring Science Center and the doors of the Kimball Tower. The papers were saturated in some sort of liquid.

The next day police received a report that someone had again urinated in the elevator of the Kimball

Tower.

THEFT

A wallet, valued at \$25, was stolen from 214 DT R Hall. The property belonged to a 22-year-old student.

Monday, a student reported the theft of a license plate. The plate's information was given to the National Crime Information Company. Anyone who identifies the Utah license plate 173HSE is requested to contact the University Police. The plate is valued at \$5.

Sometime between Feb. 3 and 9, a blue fleece shirt was stolen from the laundry room of W Hall of Deseret

Towers. The \$100 shirt belonged to a 18-year-old student.

A removable top was stolen from a vehicle parked by the John Smith Building last week. The wheel was also broken, causing \$800 damage. The removable top is valued at \$300.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tuesday, officers responding to a report from a witness encountered a person across the botany pond south of the campus. The suspect was found near a pond connected with recent sexual assault near campus. He was positioned in a lineup by his victim's friend.

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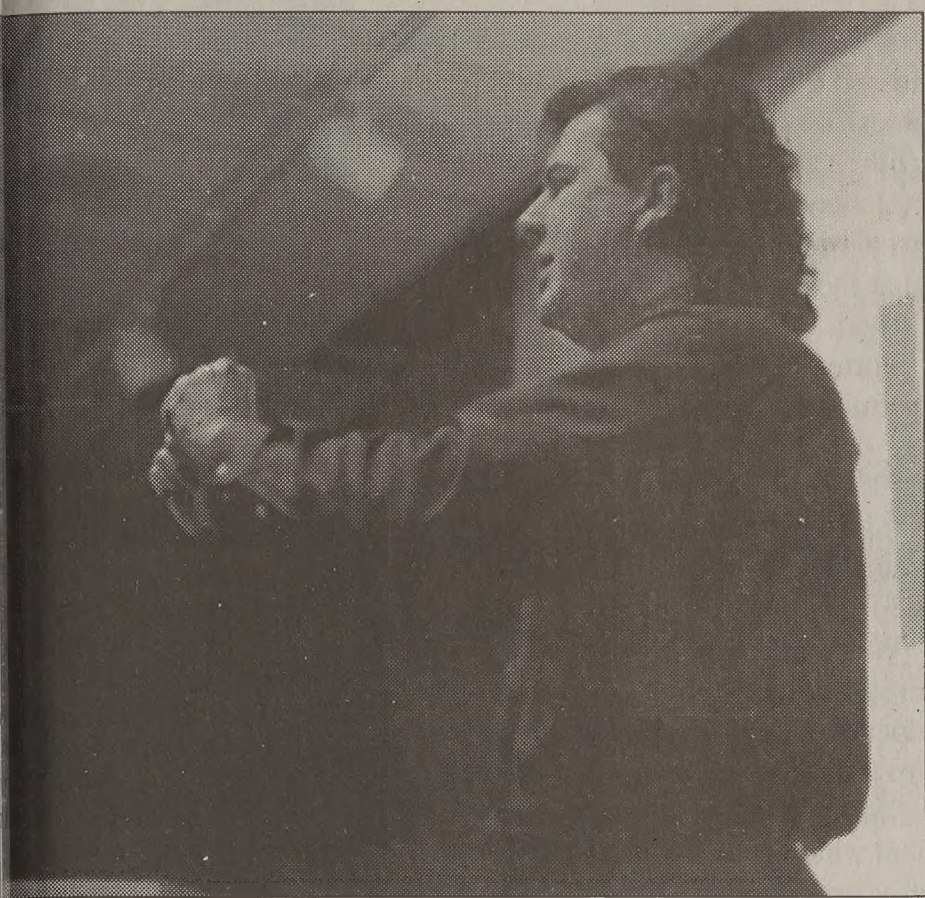
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Foreign aid declining, economist says

By MALI HEGDAHL
Universe Staff Writer



Sarah Ostler/Daily Universe

hett, World Bank economist, speaks to BYU students in the Clark Building. Pritchett spoke on the ways in which countries use aid to build highways, schools and health clinics as spurring economic growth.

A World Bank economist spoke about foreign aid policies in the Kennedy Center Thursday.

"Foreign aid is essentially about if there is something that the wealthier countries can do to help the poorer countries," said Lant Pritchett, a World Bank economist. He also said it is about helping the global poverty problems and enormous gap in living standards.

He said that only a small fraction of a wealthy country's output is foreign aid. He also said foreign aid has seen an overall decline in many countries over the last few years, including in the U.S.

Pritchett said that most foreign aid goes to productive investments such as highways, dams, schools and health clinics.

"The bulk of what the aid does is transfer financial resources to fund specific investments," he said.

Pritchett said aid does not always promote economic growth. "When the environment in the country that receives the aid is conducive to eco-

nomie growth, then aid has a big impact on growth. Aid can cause growth."

However, if a country does not have an effective policy environment, then the aid can have negative effects, he said.

Pritchett said that sometimes aid does not go where the donor expects it to because promises are not kept regarding the allocation of funds. One way to make sure changes are being made with the foreign aid money is by first seeing the desired policy put into action, then lending aid, he said.

"Unless the citizens of the developing countries have mechanisms where they can hold the government responsible for the quality of public services they deliver, they're just not going to get effective public services."

He said developed countries can help poorer countries develop by sharing policy ideas that have worked for other countries.

Pritchett said that democracy has not had a large impact on the level of growth. "Ultimately, wealthy countries can only help. Developing countries are masters of their own fate," he said.

helps promote family

Okazaki quells student fears

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Note: This is the third article in a three-part series on marriage services offered at BYU.

Students involved with the International Center are not effort to promote family within the United Nations program they've developed.

Family Voice is a non-governmental organization designed to work with the United Nations on Family Voice to promote and educate about government regarding family. It is stated in the United Nations to the World (issued by the church)," said Richard Ostler, director of the program.

Family Voice has recently created a three primary goals in educate people about social issues of the United Nations and protect the family.

In the mid 1980s, the United Nations issued numerous declarations impact rights of people."

Those documents available to read and we try and make them understandable by adding annotations and search guides."

One goal is to make available information regarding current events about the family in search engines.

Another goal is to provide access to information. We don't want to just link our information that is already out there," said Ostler.

United Nations' decisions are made by documents, which means the country attending the conference is bound to abide by its principles on paper, he said.

Information needs to be available so these decisions are made more profoundly, and they can "own it," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, 23, a senior from South Africa, majoring in literature, became involved with Family Voice through the International Center.

One of several students involved with Family Voice last year as a family values.

Family Voice is giving me an opportunity to gain real life experience.

Wilkins' glamorous image associated with her as a model and what they have given me a realistic view of what really goes on," he said.

Wilkins has been involved with the program by gathering articles for the program and then writing abstracts for

nesses become strengths, Sister Okazaki said.

"Usually we think that God wants our talents and abilities — the things we're good at and know the Church can use. But we should offer him everything: our sins, pride, vanities, fears and vain ambitions. He'll take the unattractive parts as quickly and as joyously as he does our talents," she said.

This is the good news; He'll transform it all — including your weaknesses, Sister Okazaki said.

"The scriptures counsel us to thank the Lord in all things. All things include not only our blessings, but our problems, handicaps and mistakes. When we can acknowledge our weaknesses, the Lord can transform them for us. Then our gratitude for being shown our imperfections will make it easy and even joyous for us to offer our brokenness to the Lord in the full expectation that he will heal us," Sister Okazaki said.

"In the church, we are fed a special diet of warning messages. We are given specific rules to follow and warnings to keep the commandments," Sister Okazaki said.

Every single rule exists to prevent problems and provide safety. The Lord's commandments have serious promises and breaking them brings serious consequences, she said.

The scriptures go into great detail about the problems that result from disobeying the commandments of the Lord. However, the scriptures do not advocate living passionless lives.

Sister Okazaki advised guests to seek a relationship with Jesus Christ that contains extremes of both laughter and tears.

"Be an extravagant lover of truth and righteousness — not a half-hearted, luke-warm one," she said.

Sister Okazaki encouraged guests to be passionately absorbed in experiences, experiment boldly and honestly and take risks. She also said to be of good cheer and of good courage and to live a life brimming over with gratitude and happiness.

"Don't be afraid to make mistakes, give yourself to a great cause, or give your heart completely in a friendship. Immerse yourselves deeply in learning during these exciting years at BYU," Sister Okazaki said.

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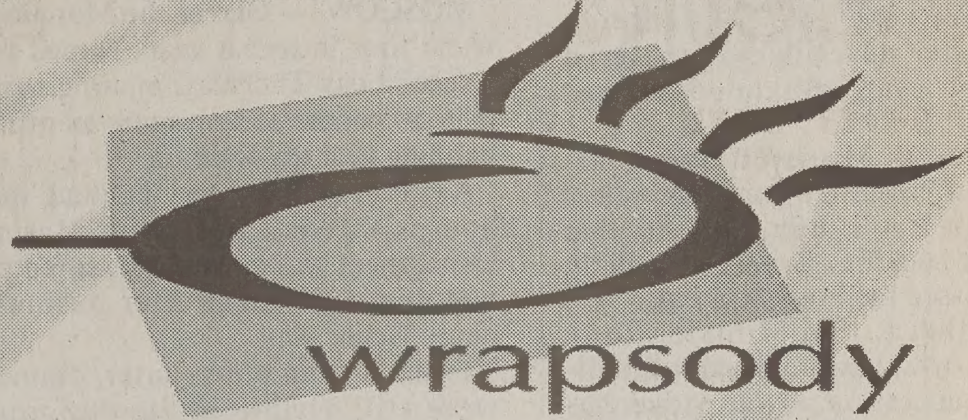
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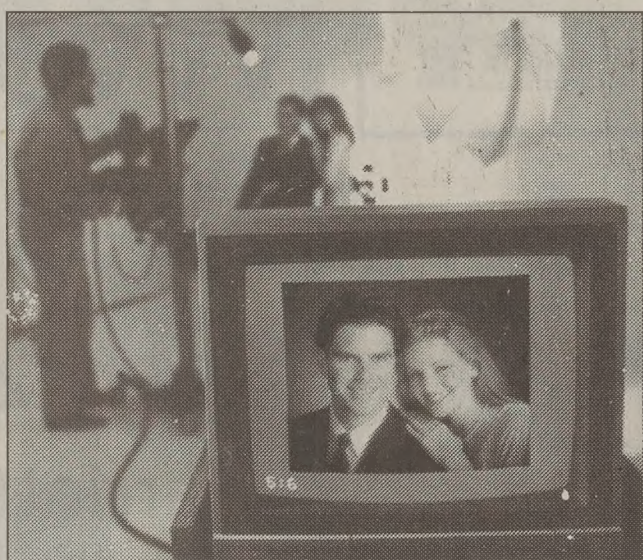
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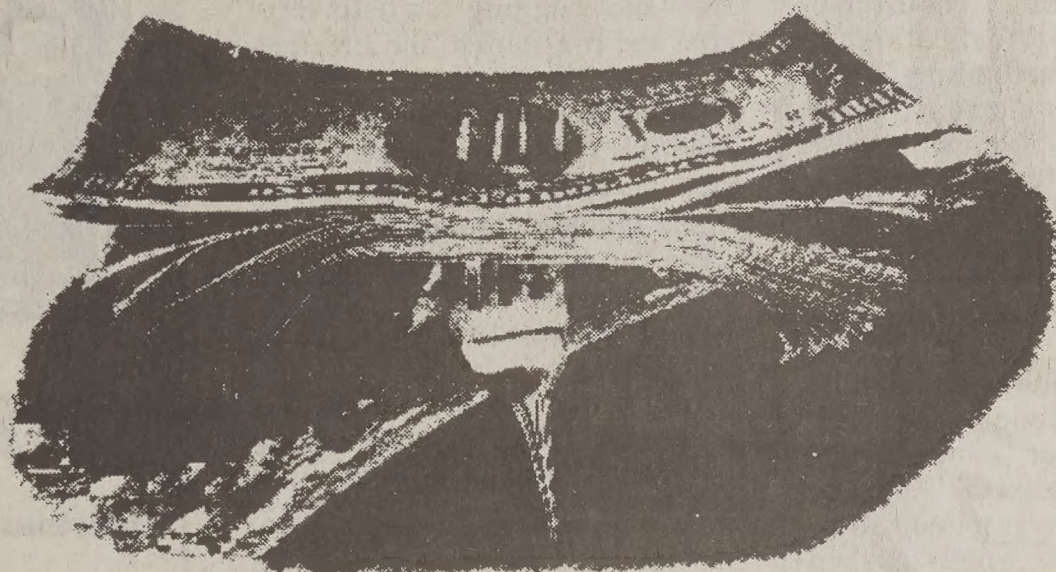
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U.N. relief staff told not to return

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The United Nations advised relief workers on leave from jobs in Iraq on Thursday not to return because of concerns over a possible U.S. military strike. Their absence will further hamper efforts to aid Iraqis suffering under international sanctions.

The decision affecting about one-quarter of the U.N.'s relief staff in Iraq is part of a contingency plan being drafted as diplomatic efforts to end the standoff over weapons inspections appear to falter.

The aid staff works separately from the arms inspectors trying to ensure that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction.

The United States has threatened air strikes against Iraq unless its inspectors have free access to all sites where weapons may be hidden. Iraq has denied them access to Saddam Hussein's palaces and other sites that Iraq considers to be symbols of its national sovereignty.

The move to reduce the U.N. presence in Baghdad followed the rejection of Iraq's latest overture to resolve the crisis. Iraq offered to open eight presidential complexes for two months to new weapons inspectors selected by the U.N. secretary-general -- concessions the country's foreign minister described as the "red lines" that "Baghdad cannot cross."

Foreign Minister Saeed al-Sahhaf called the American rejection of Iraq's offer "a bluff" that could backfire. Britain also flatly dismissed the Iraqi proposal.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has promised full military support for any air strike, has ordered a second aircraft carrier, the HMS Illustrious, to the Persian Gulf.

British pilots deployed on the HMS Invincible, which has been in the Gulf since early last month, intensified training Thursday.

The Clinton administration acknowledges there is less international support now for bombing Iraq than there was during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Even so, the State Department said its list of countries backing force as a last resort was growing and that countries such as France are hedging publicly to give them more leeway to use diplomacy.

The Russians, however, are making their opposition even more pointed. Russia's defense minister lectured Defense Secretary William Cohen Thursday, describing America's stand as "rigid and uncompromising."

"For a military man, it is the worst thing to be late, but it's also bad to hurry too much while assessing the situation," Russian Defense Minister Marshal Igor Sergeev said at a joint appearance with Cohen before the two met privately.

As Cohen's assistants looked on in stunned silence, the U.S. defense minister -- making his first trip to Moscow as Pentagon chief -- asked to respond. Some Russian security guards pushed reporters out of the room before Cohen finished talking.

Cohen expressed doubt over the usefulness of any "so-called compromises" proposed by Russia to end the weapons inspections standoff.

In Washington, meanwhile, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told members of Congress that the ultimate aim of the United States is to oust Saddam.

"Iraq would be better off without Saddam Hussein," she told the House International Affairs Committee, "and we look forward to working with a post-Saddam regime."

She did not offer a scenario for his removal, though she insisted it would not involve American combat troops.

Even U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan admitted diplomacy has a long way to go before a peaceful solution can be found to the crisis.

ISU student kept out of religion class

ACLU defends plaintiff's rights

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A non-LDS Idaho State University student who is suing to stop the school from giving credit for LDS Institute courses has been booted from her two-credit "Parables of Jesus" institute class.

"It was strictly because she was a plaintiff," ISU attorney Kelley Wiltbank told The Salt Lake Tribune. "She can take the class next fall."

David Hollander, Wells' Portland, Ore.-based attorney who has backing from the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "They're retaliating against her. Idaho is still part of the United States. The Constitution still applies there."

LDS institutes are located on private property near public college campuses across the West. ISU is the only pub-

lic college that grants credit for the classes, according to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hollander contends ISU's relationship with its institute is a clear violation of the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

"If the classes were as pure as the defendants would have the court believe, then similar offerings would be made throughout the West," he said.

Wells enrolled knowing she likely would not be welcomed by institute leaders because of her lawsuit and persistent criticism that institute courses are closer to Sunday school than college classes.

When she showed up on the first day of this semester, institute director Roger Porter showed her the door.

Wells complained to ISU administrators that she was denied access to a class listed in the school catalog as available to all students. School officials responded that her pending lawsuit makes her ineligible to enroll.

Wells' case, two years in the making, started when ISU administrators agreed to a land swap so the church could build a new institute. The institute's old building is on private land adjacent

to campus, and church leaders agreed to give the university that building in exchange for property next to ISU's library.

That is when Wells and 12 others filed a federal court lawsuit contending the church got a nice, but illegal, deal.

"My best judgement is that we'll find that what we are doing is constitutionally permissible."

—Kelley Wiltbank, ISU attorney

Fire in Moscow burns for 2 days

Associated Press

MOSCOW — One of the Moscow's worst fires in recent years burned for a second day Thursday, injuring more than 50 people and ravaging an office building near the Kremlin.

A fire in a seven-story building that houses Russia's Merchant Marine Department was apparently started by welding equipment after business hours Wednesday.

Twenty-four hours later, flames were still visible in the building, which was cordoned off by police.

Authorities said it would take at least until late Thursday to fully extinguish the blaze.

Moscow police said this fire was Moscow's most damaging since the 1970s.

More than 100 people escaped from the building's upper floors using ladders. Authorities said 13 people were hospitalized with burns and carbon monoxide poisoning and about 40 others received other medical treatment.

More than 400 firefighters were called in to fight the fire. Officials called in a helicopter, which dumped 100 tons of water from the Moscow River in an attempt to douse it.

One witness saw a young woman standing at a window on an upper floor and begging for help shortly after the fire started, the Emergency Situations Ministry said.

The rescuers could not immediately reach her, and she disappeared from view several minutes later as thick smoke billowed from the window.

The fire paralyzed traffic in downtown Moscow and, at one point Wednesday, posed a threat to the adjacent buildings.

Authorities feared the building's water-saturated walls might crack and collapse if the temperature turns colder.

Arms to be destroyed

Associated Press

TOOELE — A pilot facility, upon which the nation's first chemical arms incinerator was based, will test alternative methods for destroying nerve gas weaponry, the Army reports.

The experiments will take place at the Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System, near the \$600 million incinerator 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, said Lt. Col. Don Killgore.

Killgore, the CAMDS commander, announced the plan during a meeting with a panel studying the government's Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment program.

The panel discussion drew scores of experts and activists from across the country.

The group will help decide which of several technologies should be studied as possible alternatives to burning nerve agent.

Congress has mandated that America's estimated 31,495 tons of chemical weapons must be

destroyed at the nine sites where they are stored. However, the public outcry against incineration prompted Congress to forbid incineration at two of them.

As a result, the government is investing \$40 million in assessing other ways to destroy agent, such as using caustic material to break down the deadly compounds.

"We don't know the scope yet of what we may get" in the way of technologies to test, Killgore said. "I can tell you that we have gotten \$500,000" to begin the process.

The money came from the program manager for chemical demilitarization, Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment, he said.

"We still have that testing area," Killgore said. The funding will "go into taking all of that old equipment out and have that ready for a testing area" to try out the alternatives to incineration.

Assuming CAMDS gets approval for the tests, it plans to carry out the demonstrations from July through December.




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U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge tossed the case out, contending it was a legitimate business deal between the church and a state university.

However, he did set a March 17 jury trial to settle the plaintiff's charges that the for-credit religion classes are illegal.

Porter said he has not sought school permission to give credit for the classes.

"There is no pressure from us," he said. "Our program will move forward with or without university credit."

Wiltbank said the school grants credit for the courses because ISU does not have its own religious-studies program.

"My best judgment is that we'll find that what we are doing is constitutionally permissible," he said. "Or if we do find something that is inappropriate, it is something that is relatively easy to fix."

It is estimated that about two-thirds of ISU students are LDS.

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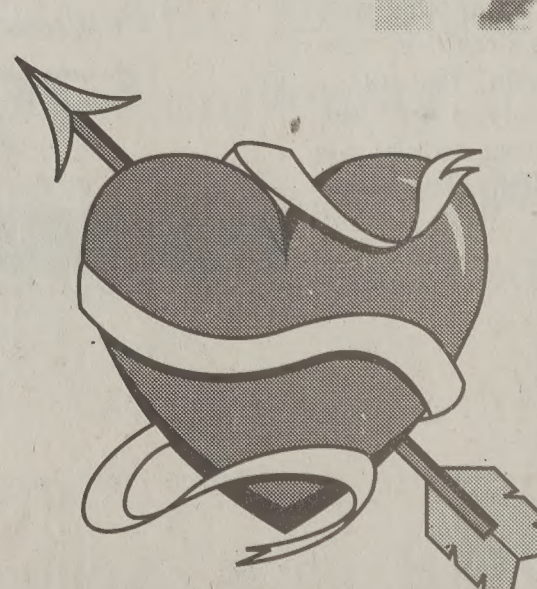
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Local stars will attend grand opening of local restaurant

MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

Wrapsody Cafe, 117 N. Ave., is hosting a free event Friday at 7 p.m. The event will be attended by some of the most popular former football

players on the guest list are San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, former BYU quarterback Steve Young, and Matt Bellini, and Chad Johnson, a recent BYU graduate and former Philadelphia Eagles.

Scheduled to attend are Bengals kicker Lee Williams, former Bengals players and Scott Brumfield and New Orleans Saints player Drew Brees.

Local celebrities appear to support the event and former teammate Matt Bellini, who is co-owner of

the restaurant. Bellini played for the Indianapolis Colts for four years after his stint as a wide receiver for the team during the 1994 National Championship

game. Bellini's career ended in 1997 and he chose to return to Provo to help with the restaurant and co-owner Karalee

Nielsen, 20-year-old Nielsen is a former manager of the Foundry restaurant and co-owner of the restaurant.

Nielsen always had a dream of owning a restaurant business. She wanted to create the atmosphere and the restaurant," Bellini said in the release.

Nielsen is looking for a business opportunity in Utah county. Opening a restaurant was the goal.

The restaurant opened three months ago. Bellini and Nielsen said they were better prepared to handle the grand opening.

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fast and inexpensive, but that is still healthy," Nielsen said in the release. "Wrapsody is exactly what I wanted to see in a restaurant."

"It's fast, fairly priced, healthy and tastes good."

The restaurant's idea of serving wraps originated with the popularity of the food trend in the San Francisco area, Nielsen said. Wraps consist of international foods blanketed in gourmet tortillas.

The restaurant also serves nachos, soups, salads and quesadillas. According to the owners, the most popular item on the menu is the "mesquite burrito."

Prices at Wrapsody average about \$5 a plate.

Live music is played six nights a week, and the artwork of local artist Wes Wright adorns the walls of

Wrapsody. Plans for the restaurant include giving more local artists a commercial gallery in which to display their work.

"We really worked on becoming a band-friendly atmosphere," Bellini said.

"We want to provide a venue for them to display their talents."

Friday's grand opening activities will be accented by the sounds of swing/ska bands The Moxie Tonic Medicine Show, The Tempo Timers and The Buddy Mitch Band, all of whose members are BYU students.

The restaurant will also host a swing dance contest. Entrance to these events is \$5.

"We're really excited to be playing," said Caleb Chapman, alto saxophone player for Moxie Tonic. "Moxie Tonic debuted there a month ago, and we

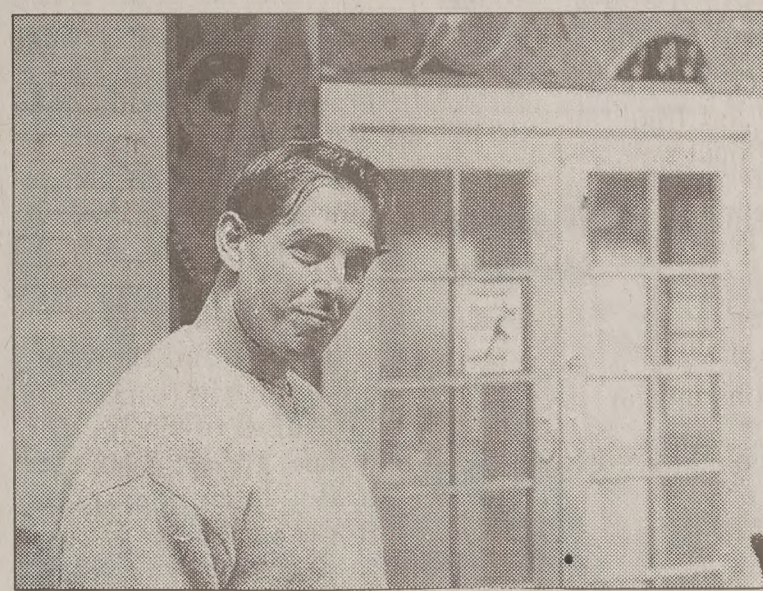
think it'll be a home for (the band) in the future."

"I love the restaurant and the food," Chapman continued. "It's nice to have someone step up and do a restaurant like that."

Featured celebrities, including Steve Young, are scheduled to sign autographs for those in attendance at the grand opening. Young is a regular at Wrapsody, coming in "every day," Bellini said.

"I'm really glad my friends are coming out to support my business," Bellini said in the release. "Having lived here as a student myself, I realized there were few fun places for college students to go."

The Wrapsody Cafe will continue to seek to provide such an atmosphere for students and the larger Provo community, Bellini said.



Mark Bellini, co-owner of restaurant and band house Wrapsody, will host a grand opening Friday. Wrapsody, opened for two months, has showcased local musicians and art.

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Play gives insight into prophet's life

By **HEATHER SINCICH**
Universe Staff Writer

"Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman," playing through Saturday in the Pardoe Theatre, is more an educational experience than it is a one-man play. It gives insight into the character of LDS Church President Wilford Woodruff.

Director and Playwright James Arrington and Playwright Tim Slover effectively incorporate actual excerpts from President Woodruff's journals to give us a flavor of an LDS prophet. The premise of President Woodruff telling his life story as he is pioneering to the Salt Lake Valley allows for an exploration of his life and personality.

The play has a simplistic approach and relies heavily on character to carry the interest of the audience. The play focuses on the several missions that President Woodruff served for the LDS Church. It conveys his deep conviction and his desire to share his beliefs with others. Arrington and Slover use President Woodruff's passion for fishing as a comedic outlet. They also use other personality traits to add humor to the play.

Varlo Davenport is believable as Wilford Woodruff. His actions are natural, which makes his portrayal convincing. While it may be difficult for an actor to keep the motivation of the character in mind, Davenport is consistent. His fluidity is impressive.



He effectively conveys the love and respect that Woodruff had for LDS prophets Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

At a few points, like when he finds out about the death of Joseph Smith, his emotion is not entirely believable.

He portrays the conviction and enthusiasm characteristic of Woodruff and adds a human dimension to a historical figure.

The set and the props enhance the unpretentiousness of the performance. The set is not elaborate, but understated. Rocks and bushes are used to represent the Rocky Mountains and a nearby stream. A fishing rod and a trunk full of souvenirs are the only props that are used. Davenport incorporates these props well to reveal Woodruff's character.

One of the play's flaws is its length. It is executed well and has a natural, relaxing feel. The simplicity is refreshing. However, the genre of one-man plays is not typical. It is unfamiliar to some audience members and they may be bored by such an approach if it is too long. Arrington and Slover give the audience a lot of credit, which is a good thing.

"Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman" is not an obtrusive play. It is a calming play (perhaps too calming). It does not use a lot of flash or resemble Hollywood productions. Don't go if that's what you are expecting or like.

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

MUSIC — A CAPPELLA: Local a cappella group Voice Male will perform their blend of music and humor at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo High School Auditorium, 1230 N. University Ave. Tickets are \$3 at the door. For more information call 344-5456.

MUSIC — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: The Utah Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform its second annual Anti-Valentine's Day Show today at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Tickets are \$4 at 7:30, \$5 at 9:15 and are available at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — JAZZ VOCAL: BYU's Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The show will feature standards like "Sweet Georgia Brown" and lots of improvisation, solos and bold rhythms. Admission is free.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: International Cinema, 250 SWKT, continues its theme of "Family, Memory and the Past" with three films this weekend. "Adada" (1987, 118 minutes) is set in the early part of this century and is about a mentally-retarded girl who "suffers a tragic turn of fate." It's in Korean with English subtitles, and it shows at 5 p.m. today; 1:45 p.m. Saturday. "The Nasty Girl" (1990, 92 minutes) is a comedy about a student who finds her town's secret shame connected with Germany's Nazi past. It's in German

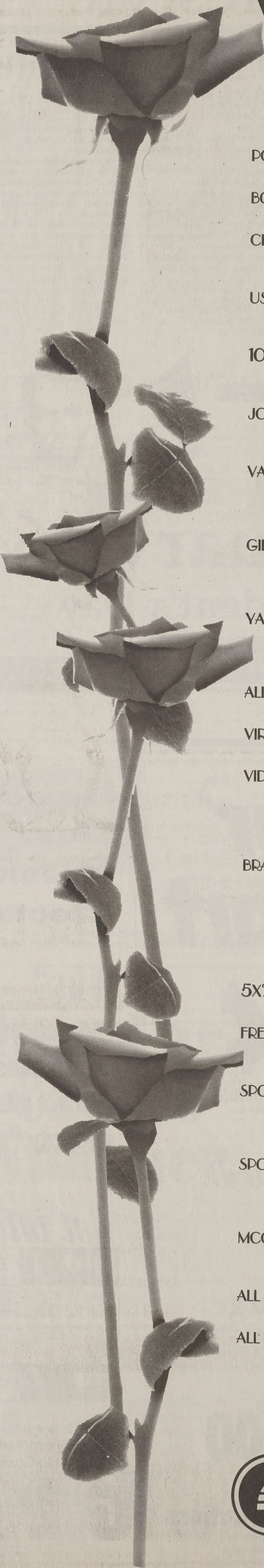
with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 and 9:05 p.m. today; 4 and 7:40 p.m. Saturday. "Toto Le Heros" (1991, 90 minutes) is about a man who thinks he was switched at birth and now wants to live his life over again. It's in French with English subtitles and shows at 7:15 and 10:45 p.m. today; noon, 5:50 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card; \$1 otherwise.

THEATER — ONE-MAN SHOW: "Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman" will be shown in the Pardoe Theatre today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The play is a one-man show dramatizing the life of the tireless LDS missionary and church leader. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Forever Plaid" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, today, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. It's a musical comedy that both parodies and pays homage to the music of the early '60s. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Born Yesterday" will be performed at Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The show, a comedy from the '40s, is about government corruption. Tickets are \$6 general, \$5 for children and seniors. Call 489-3088 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North, Orem, today, Saturday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident Ruth Hale, is about a widow and widower whose dead spouses reluctantly help them find love. Tickets are \$6-9; call 226-8600 for more information.



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Women's team falls to Rams

BY MELANIE LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team isn't always easy and proved this to be true. Colorado State Thursday at the Marriott Center, the Cougars came up short 88-78. It was a rough start, as the Cougars struggled to stay within 10 points throughout the first half. BYU pulled apart toward the end of the game and trailed by 22 points, 54-32 at halftime. By far the toughest team ever played, there is no doubt that this is the best team we've ever played against," said BYU coach Skip Shipp after the game. "I don't know how they played tonight. They got a lot of depth, that is this team. They are just all around."

The Cougars had to face Becky Hammon, who is a clutch player for the Rams. Hammon finished the first half with 21 points, including 5-5 free-point line. By the end of the game, Hammon had scored 34 points, six three-pointers. Katie Wright, who is behind her for CSU, finished with 19 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Hammon and Cronin were the Cougars' really hard to fight. "They are both fighters," said Shipp.

A portion of the game was missed passes and the Cougars had a grand total of 15 turnovers, which CSU capitalized on. The Rams had 27 points. The Cougars had 18 points off the



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Angela Burgess goes up strong against Colorado State's Shelby Hoffman during BYU's loss at the Marriott Center Thursday.

then Covington made a three-pointer to bring the score within 20 points, 58-38.

Henry kept up the comeback with three baskets in a row, but still the Cougars couldn't get past the 20-point deficit. Finally Adams made a three-pointer to start a six-point run, which brought the team within 15 points of the Rams.

"We really need to get more intense, our energy level just wasn't what we needed. Our defense really needed some work," Adams said. "Basically we just needed more

intensity and we need to come out ready to play."

Carmichael, Adams and Gallup continued to come through for the Cougars, bringing BYU within 10 points with one minute left in the game. But it was too little, too late.

"We just weren't playing our ball in the beginning of the game, but we really started to play the end of the second half. And that is just how we need to play," Adams said.

The Cougars play the University of Wyoming Saturday in the Marriott Center at 3 p.m.

Women's basketball team clobbered by Rams

BY ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team was ram tough. Colorado State's 21 second-half points gave the Rams a 74-point victory over the Cougars. The 74-point win was the second highest in the history of the program for BYU.

The 83 points allowed by the Rams this season led the Cougars in rebounding with 20 rebounds respectively. The Cougars made his first three-point shot of the game, breaking the Rams' streak.

Adams added 14 points and Shipp notched 12 points in a

game to 6-18 overall and 1-1 in the Mountain West Conference. Colorado State (19-4) won a game of second half in the WAC's Mountain West Conference.

BYU trailed 40-35 at halftime. CSU had outscored the Cougars 15-4 to build a 10 point lead, but BYU outscored the Rams 5-0 to finish the first half.

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BYU will have to finish strong to make the season-ending WAC Tournament in Las Vegas, Cleveland

said. "Colorado State played outstanding basketball and we hung in there."

BYU's performance was not a sterling one, but it was a better looking loss considering the competition. The Cougars shot 33.3 percent from the field and three-point range. BYU kept the game close by making 30-37 free throws compared to just 21-35 for Colorado State.

Colorado State shot 55.1 percent from the field and made 44.4 percent of its three-point shots.

"Everyone was happy with our effort offensively," Selleaze said. "But we lost this one, and the last couple (of games), on the defensive end."

Mahmud finished with 24 points to pace the Rams. Brian Christiansen and Ryan Chilton chipped in with 16 points each for CSU.

BYU did outrebound CSU 39-31, but failed to convert on its extra opportunities inside, Cleveland said. Selleaze, in particular, had difficulty finishing off on his offensive rebounds, Cleveland said.

Selleaze was just 4-14 from the field, but made 11-14 of his free throw attempts.

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Women's track faces nation's best

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

After competing for several weeks in the Rocky Mountain area, the BYU women's indoor track and field team is ready to take on some stiff competition in the Frank Sevig Husker Invitational.

The competition takes place Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., and includes more than 1,100 athletes from universities such as Kansas State, Wyoming, Purdue, Nebraska, Arizona, Oklahoma and Michigan.

Only 17 of BYU's athletes will attend this meet. Included in this group is 55-meter hurdler Tiffany Lott. Lott was named the WAC Track and Field Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Mountain State Games Feb. 6.

Lott ran a time of 7.41 seconds in the hurdles, which automatically qualified her for the NCAA championships and placed her first in the nation for that event.

"What an honor — wow," Lott said. "It's a nice honor to have."

Lott is not too concerned with winning awards. She's more focused on getting a personal record in Nebraska, which for her would mean breaking her own indoor world record of 7.30 seconds.

Also traveling to Nebraska is former WAC Athlete of the Week Amy Christiansen. She has already automatically qualified for the NCAA championships in the shot put and

weight throw. Her throws also place her second and third in the nation respectively.

The throwing events should highlight this weekend's meet according to Trackwire Magazine. Christiansen will be facing the top throwers in the nation for the first time this year.

Other provisional qualifiers going to Nebraska are Tara Haynes, who will compete in the Distance Medley; Caisa Monahan and Emily Nay, who will run in the 5,000 meters; Kristel Berendsen, who will compete in the long and triple jump; Melinda Hale, who will compete in the high jump; Becky Jackson, who will take part in the pole vault; and Marsha Mark, who will compete in the long jump and the 55-meter hurdles.

Other BYU competitors are Kristin McQuade, Kirsten Bonn, Jeana McDowell, Dixie Williams, Elizabeth Jackson, Treva Bacon-Bryant, Lindsey Jones and Windy Jorgensen.

"We figure that this meet and the conference meet should yield us some good qualifying marks," said coach Craig Poole.

Jackson is competing in her first pole vault competition since injuring her wrist at Montana State Jan. 30.

"I need miracle healing," Jackson said.

The rest of the women's track and field team will be traveling to Pocatello, Idaho this weekend to take on Idaho and Weber State.

"The competition is so stiff (at Nebraska) that the kids going to Pocatello will have more opportunities to race," Poole said.

If the whole team traveled to Nebraska, most of the athletes would only get to race in their heats. By sending half the team to Pocatello, other runners will get a chance to race in the finals and hopefully improve on their time before the conference meet, said Jill Rudman.



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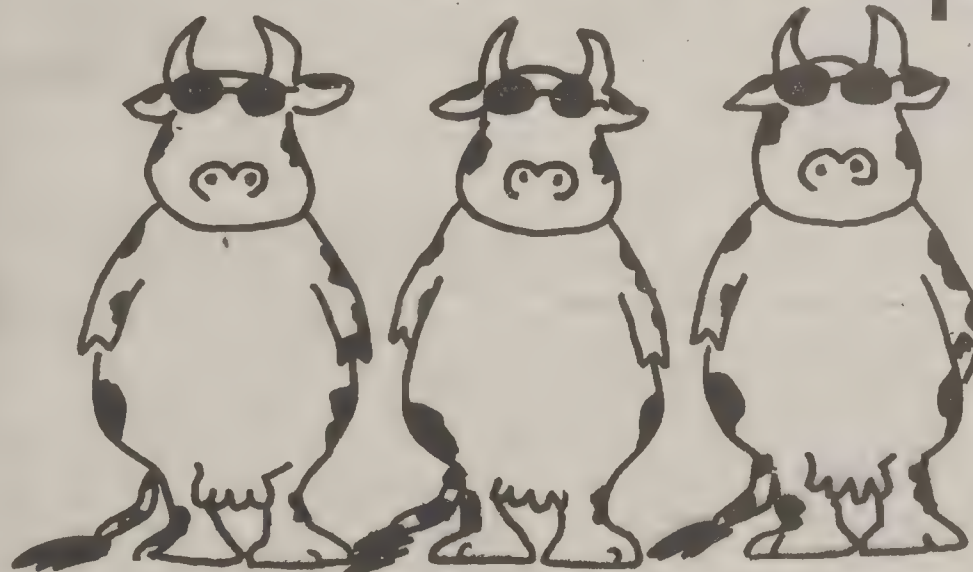
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Trojans next foe for volleyball

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

The Trojans from the University of Southern California will be in Provo tonight at 7 to square off against the Cougars' men's volleyball team in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Trojans are not having as much success this year as they have usually had in the past. They are 2-8 overall, 1-7 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, and are coming off a bitter five-set loss to No. 16 Loyola Marymount Tuesday.

The young Trojans, who routinely play four freshmen at one time, have a great coaching staff led by head coach Pat Powers. Senior middle blocker Szilard Kovacs has been a consistent performer, tallying between 25 to 30 kills per game. Freshman outside hitter Eli Fairfield also provides a boost for the Trojans.

Following last week's trip to California, during which the Cougars went 1-2, BYU is ranked third in the nation, behind UCLA and Pepperdine.

BYU is looking to get back to winning form behind Shane Van Beest's hitting. Van Beest leads the team in hitting percentage (.395), blocks (2.63), and service aces (0.44). Ryan Millar is the team leader in kills (5.24) and Ossie Antonetti leads in digs per game (2.59). Setter Chris Pitzak averages 13.92 assists per game.

Millar and Van Beest also rank first and second in the nation in NCAA blocking statistics.

Assistant coach Troy Tanner said he feels although the Cougars had moments this past week when they played like champions, the team needs to extend the length of time they perform at that level.

One of the matches against Pepperdine last week, which the Cougars lost, lasted two and a half hours. This weekend, the team will have an opportunity to exhibit its stamina against the Trojans.

"They've got a good coach and athletes, plus they're SC," Tanner said.

"We're expecting a tough match, but we're also expecting to win."

The Cougars have been impressive, even dominating, when playing on



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

BYU's Ryan Millar leaps to kill the ball against UVSC during a pre-season match Jan. 17. The Cougars will face USC tonight at home.

their home floor at the Smith Fieldhouse, which is one of the most difficult arenas in the country for opposing teams to play in. Road trips, however, present their fair share of problems, and the team says it needs to be more consistent when they're playing the visitor role.

The players said they feel it's time to put last week's tough losses behind

them and focus on the rest of the young season.

Outside hitter Adam Zuffinetti and setter Hector LeBron echoed Tanner's sentiments.

"Man, we need to stomp USC. They are dead," Zuffinetti said.

LeBron summed up the Cougars' feelings about the recent turn of events and this weekend's game.

Baseball goes for best start in school history

By BRENDAN BURKE
Universe Sports Writer

This week's action could determine whether BYU's baseball team gets off to its best start in history as the Cougars co-host the Ed Stangue Toyota Tournament in St. George.

BYU, 5-0, faces the University of San Francisco today at 3:30 p.m., again Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and then plays Southern Utah University on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Head coach Gary Pullins said the Cougars are ready to play again after a week off.

"We have been off for a week and would like to have practice outdoors," Pullins said. "The layoff has been good in a lot of respects as it helped us get caught up on school work."

"Baseball isn't a sport where you prepare much to face other teams. It is a game of repetition, and each team improves by playing."

Five junior college teams, Dixie, Utah Valley State College, Ricks, Snow and the College of Southern Idaho, will also participate in the tour-

nament.

The team will not, however, play any of the division one teams.

With a 5-0 start, BYU has its best beginning since 1988.

The five wins this year mark the third time in school history that the Cougars have started with five consecutive victories since they joined the WAC in 1962.

"We have seen a huge effort from our hardworking team," Pullins said. "Some guys are going to be hot sometimes and some cold. It's a good thing we have enough depth."

Senior firstbaseman/outfielder Brad Winget, from Murray, has been named WAC Player of the Week once this season and leads BYU with a .667 batting average.

BYU is batting .397 as a team, with six players above .400.

Junior shortstop Chris Circuit knocked the WAC's first grand slam of the season when he hit one in the first inning of the Cougars 13-11 victory over Southern Colorado. He has a .444 batting average.

The starting rotation for BYU in the

games at St. George will be Tyler Holland (1-0, 8.00), Jeremy Gunthrie (1-0, 1.80) and Jeremy Thomas (1-0, 1.08).

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freshman forward Sara Reading passes the ball around a St. defender during a home game Oct. 16, 1997. The soccer team has signed six recruits for next year.

Women's soccer team signs six new recruits

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The women's soccer team has signed six new recruits to help them compete for the national championship. "We're really excited about them," said Jennifer Rockwood, head coach. "We're bringing in a lot of talent at a high level." The team will have 19 players next year. They will be midfielders and forwards. Harlan from Bountiful, Utah; Christianson from South Jordan; and Anderson from Salt Lake City. Also signing are defender Aurelin Weidner from Oregon and striker Donna Harlan from Portland, Ore. Harlan and Weidner were recruited by BYU. Weidner never even thought of going to college because of the caliber of the team. Weidner also chose

BYU because she is LDS and she liked the BYU environment.

Speed and athleticism are important in soccer and this recruiting class brings both, Rockwood said. The recruits bring with them five members of Olympic development teams, two of whom made their Olympic development regional camps.

Harlan was a Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News All-State team member in 1995, 1996 and 1997. Christianson was a team MVP in 1995, 1996 and 1997, and Anderson was a member of Brighton High School's 5A State Champion team in 1997.

"I really like the soccer team," Harlan said. "They are so good. When they offered me a (scholarship), I jumped on it."

Weidner plays for one of the top club teams in the West according to a press release. Higham was her team captain in 1996 and 1997. Werts was the League MVP in Oregon and the leading scorer with 18 goals and four assists.

IceCats get off to good start on game with USU

By COREY DAVIS
Daily Universe Sports Writer

In three games left, the Provo IceCats will have to skate hard to make it to the playoffs.

The IceCats are fifth in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association.

The IceCats are coming off a close win over Weber State last week. The IceCats were winning 3-0 at the end of the third period but were unable to maintain the lead. Weber State came back and won 8-6.

Although the IceCats lost, they remain confident about their chances.

The IceCats lost to Weber State 20 goals in a game. This season they have made some drastic changes.

The team's morale is high. We just took down the No. 1 team last week," said Jody. "We're playing better hockey than we've ever played before."

The team will face off against Utah State at 8:30 in Ogden. Utah State is a solid team and is quick.

The team has an edge on being faster than the other teams," said right wing Jim

Dahle.

Dahle is in his second year of playing for the IceCats. Dahle played hockey in high school and came to BYU not knowing about the IceCats. He is glad for the opportunity to continue playing hockey.

"I love it. It's a chance to play hockey again," Dahle said.

The IceCats know the game will be intense and feel they are in a position to compete with Utah State. The game is an exhibition so it will not be used for ranking purposes.

But a win against Utah State will give the IceCats the confidence they need for their last two games.

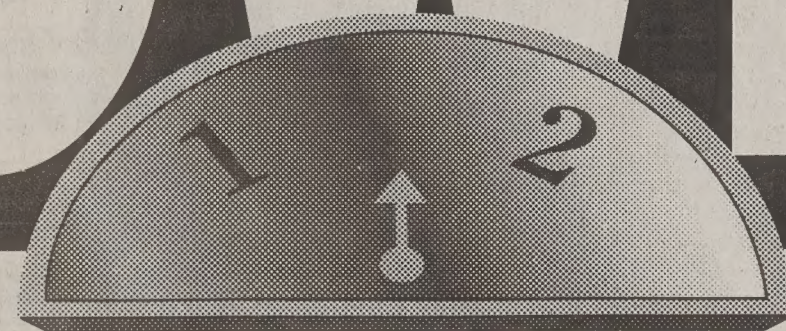
The last home game for the IceCats will be Feb. 20 against the University of Utah. Their last game of the regular season will be against Utah in West Valley Feb. 21. If the IceCats win their last two games, then they will be off to the RMCHA playoffs.

Dahle explained what the IceCats need to do to win.

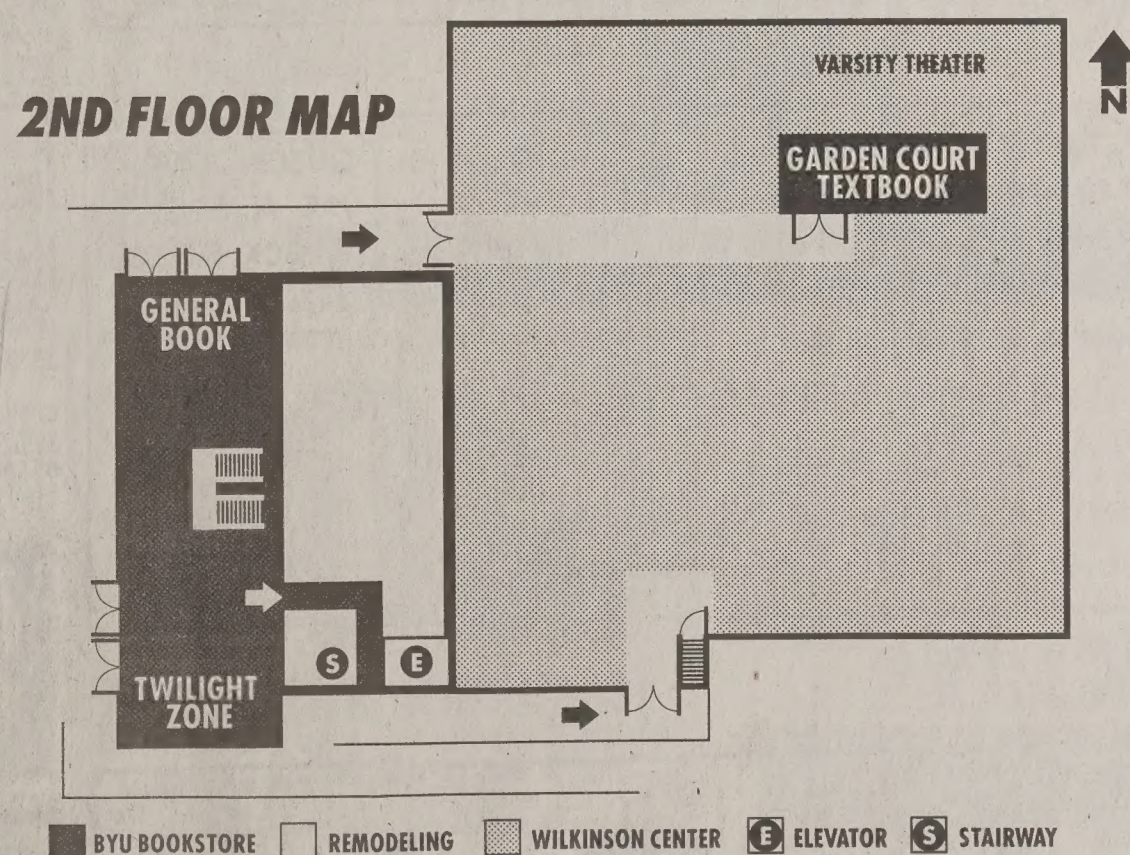
"We have to make sure we give it 100 percent every time we step on the ice," Dahle said.

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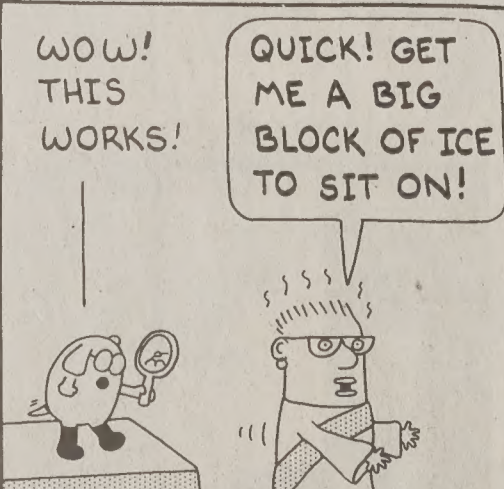
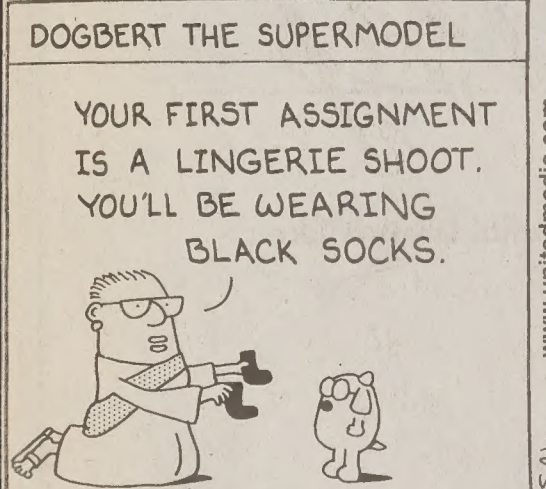
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Marines charged with haz

Associated Press

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — A year after the nation was shocked by bloody images of Marines pounding medals into each other's chests comes a new picture of young Marines being subjected to beatings, Thursday night fights and mock crucifixions.

Four privates are in the brig at Parris Island, charged with hazing and severely beating a fellow Marine because he supposedly had gotten his platoon in trouble for failing to do some routine tasks.

Pvt. Maciej Lugowski, 20, of New York City, lost his spleen and suffered other injuries in the assault Dec. 17. "It's despicable to us to see this type of activity," said Maj. Rick Long, a spokesman for the Corps' training depot here. "People are shocked that Marines would engage in this type of activity against other Marines."

After a week in the hospital and a month's leave, Lugowski is back at Fort Knox, Ky., the Army base where

the assault took place.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday for one of the accused, defense attorney Maj. Bill Weber said new trainees at Fort Knox were soon visited by other Marines who punched, cursed and dragged them into the hall.

Navy investigators also have said that Thursday nights were set aside for more senior trainees to fight newer ones in "love sessions," for which the only instructions were not to hit in the face or below the belt.

There are also allegations of mock crucifixions, with trainees' hands taped to broomsticks pushed through the backs of their shirts.

Weber said that a sergeant was present at the Thursday night fights, but that officers ignored the hazings.

He said his client, Pvt. Jacob Isaacs, 18, of McKee, Ky., had been "sparing" with Lugowski in his room, just as other Marines did all the time, when the other defendants came in and things got out of hand.

"Almost to a man they did the wrong thing while sergeants encour-

aged them and carried them," Weber said.

Weber said the hazings apparently began at least a year ago.

Pictures of alleged hazing by Lugowski's, have been shown to a hearing officer who said there is enough evidence with courts-martial or court-martial action against them. All face charges of assault, maiming, conspiracy and orders against hazing.

Long said charges against more than 100 other privates.

Last June, Gen. Charles H. Cavert, Marine Corps commander, issued a strong order against hazing at training stations aired video screenings, in which golden jump wings paratroopers.

"I am committed to the Corps of such heinous acts," Krulak said.

Gravel a problem on

Drivers complain about paint nicks, windshield cracks

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Interstate 15 construction is creating more than just traffic-delay problems for drivers. With the steady flow of construction trucks along I-15, driver complaints about trucks spewing rocks that crack windshields and scratch paint on passing cars are too frequent.

"We receive 15 to 20 calls a day from people," said Irene Whall of Argonaut Insurance Company, insurer of the I-15 construction project. But exactly who is liable for the vehicle damage, which Argonaut does not cover, is the source of some confusion.

Steve Bishop of Pleasant Grove said the windshield of his \$60,000 Lexus LS-400 was cracked when rocks were thrown from beneath the tires of a passing construction truck. Bishop said it will cost \$750 to replace his windshield.

Bishop called the Utah Department of Transportation about the damage. He was then told to call

Wasatch Constructors the company hired to design and build the new I-15.

Calls about cracked or chipped windows and paint damage are referred to Ralph Smith Trucking, one of the sub-contractors hired by Wasatch Constructors, said Brian Mauldin, spokesman for the construction company.

Wasatch Constructors has hired more than 150 sub-contractors to work on the project, Mauldin said. All sub-contractors must be insured. They are expected to exercise responsibility on the job.

The construction zone is a "challenge for everyone — both drivers and trucking companies," Mauldin said.

Vice President of Ralph Smith Trucking Doug Smith said people should expect some degree of risk when they are driving in a well-publicized construction zone.

"Each truck has 40 tires and anything under the tires is going to be thrown out like a baseball out of a pitching machine," Smith said.

Mauldin said that the trucks are wiped down regularly and inspected randomly to ensure the trucks are not overburdened.

UDOT is in the process of setting up a direct line to handle calls regarding vehicle damage.

Safety code force big off parts

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SALT LAKE CITY — More than 98 feet have been ordered to undergo reconstruction.

The Utah Department of Transportation ban applies to the freeway's span between the north and south I-215 access points in Salt Lake County.

The restriction was announced and put into effect Tuesday and will remain in force until Dec. 31, 2000, or until three lanes of normal width are open in each direction on I-15.

I-15 lanes in the ban area are restricted by construction barriers.

Rep. Brent Haymond, R-Springville, requested the ban to relieve congestion and improve safety on the I-15 reconstruction corridor.

Truck combinations longer than 98 feet include triple trailers and turnpike doubles, which may be as long as 105 feet, on the interstate system. Those trucks still will be permitted on I-215. Officials remind drivers to stay far behind trucks during construction.

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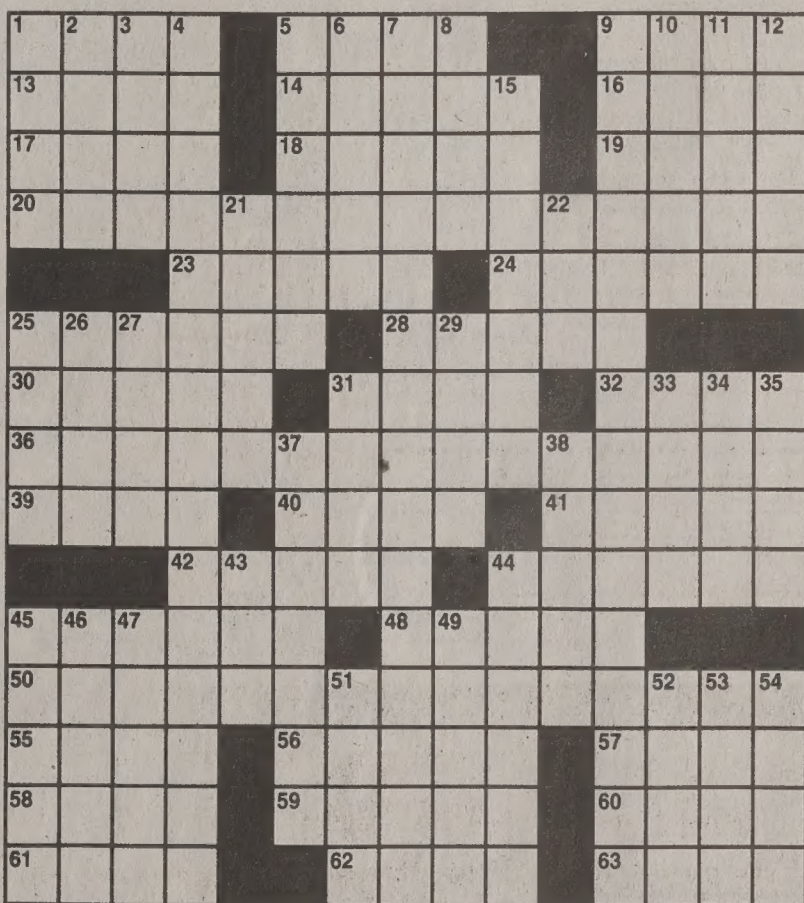
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Puzzle by Alex K. Justin

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Speeding on I-15 may prove costly

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature has passed a bill that will double speeding fines in construction zones.

Senate Bill 20 passed the House Thursday on a vote of 42-26 and now goes to Gov. Mike Leavitt for his consideration.

Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, said lawmakers ought to fund enough Utah Highway Patrol troopers to enforce the current statute, "not make new ones."

"We don't have the places to pull them over even if they do get a ticket," said Rowan, pointing to the cramped lanes along the massive reconstruction project on Interstate 15 in Salt Lake County.

But the bill's sponsor, Rep. Greg Curtis, R-West Jordan, a city prosecutor, said those very conditions create extremely dangerous driving conditions. Lanes are often just 11 feet wide.

"We have to send a message that it's time for people to slow down," Curtis said.

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Cars parked
open streets, po
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to criminals.

Car thefts are not the only car-
ed crimes that are increasing.
Stripping cars for parts and vandalism
are usually attempts at theft and have
increased at about the same rate as car
thefts, Doeppner said.

Rolayne Fairclough, representative
of the Auto Club of Utah, said simple
things can protect consumers from
theft.

Not leaving keys in a car, locking
doors and windows, removing valu-
ables from a car and parking in a
well-lighted area all are theft deter-
rents, she said.

Doeppner said many thefts occur
when people leave their cars running
while they run into a store to get a
drink or something small.

"We could probably (lower the num-
ber of thefts) if people would lock up
their cars and take their keys with
them," Doeppner said.

"Cars are stolen when they are
accessible."

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To Cozy Bug: Youzha my cozy! I love you
sweetie! Love, Your Cutie Patootie

ZACH: I did it again-
can you kiss it better? -Bitter Betty
Dearest Ezra aka. My Poetic Secret
Admirer. I can't get you off my mind, but
that's ok cause you make me really
happy. You are so beautiful. Happy
Valentine's. I love you. **MGO**

Joel is fine, and he is mine!
Thanks for a wonderful 11 months,
honey! Love Darla

Dearest Julie, love of my life. Will
you marry me this week? From your
favorite person.

Heather Mann, Whipped cream and
cherries more than once a day! I Love You
- Brian

Jen, Be mine forever, for that is how long
I'll love you. May 22nd, all of our dreams
will come true! FYF, Gil

Laura & Mom, sweeter than chocolate &
cooler than ice cream, Love Judy. ♥ ♥

To STN, the best thing that ever hap-
pened to me: I Love You more than words
can say-Happy Valentine's Day!
Luv, Cutie

Promise to make me laugh? Everyday,
Daisuki. I will cherish you for time and all
eternity. Can't wait for Saturday night!
Love, Jared

To Will V. My Hawaiian Love Toy, you will
always be my King. -Your Super Fly
Admirer.

I can't wait for Valentine's when I'm in the
same country as Merinda Marie.
Meanwhile, I'll just keep dreaming.
Love, Paul

Melissa, Beware of Valentine's Day
surprises. Some you know about, some
you don't. Looking forward to tonight.
Love, Ben

To my Babaweeba, give me some lovin'
with some kissin' and huggin'.
Forever Gary

CHRISTIANNE Thanks for cookies &
mint candy bars, forgiveness, Phase 10,
Lagoon, Emery B-ball, Manti, Life, tick-
ling, over the top, sledding, Ferron stars,
Hugs, morning exercises..... You're my
best friend! ♥ Jeremy

Heather, You are the best wife in the
world. I'm excited to go camping
tonight! ♥ Ryan

Dear Nicole-You are very great. Come to
Santo Poco, put on show. And yes, you
knead me! ♥ Love, Tim ♥

To the hottest girls at BYU: Jen,
Belinda, Lyndsay, Liz, and Kristina-
Virginia 5 will be the bomb starting-
summer'98! Luv'y'all to bits ♥ Aaron A-
thanks for being my best friend and for
all the memories♥Kathryn T.

Danielle Palmer is awesome!
Everyone that works for
Wendy Campbell
Gold stars all around!
You're the greatest!
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MATT STECHER, from across the room
in floral design, I see you carefully placing
the carnation with your fully extended
arm, and I wonder, "Does he need some
lovin'?" See you in class.

Jami even though you're only my family
home evening sister, I'm hoping that we
can start holding our own family home
evening soon. Love Tony. PS- Meet me
in the meat shop. Hugs and kisses!

Daddy Nephi, You are our hero. You make
us laugh & keep us safe. We love you.
Happy Valentines Day!
Your girls, ♥ Tabitha & Hannah ♥

In meiner Freizeit liebe ich Euch weil: A:
Du gerne schlaefst M: Du einen kleinen
Budda hast J: Du singst und hugst J: Du
ein freakshow bist S: wir mit Deinem
Femur streiten. Ich Liebe Euch, D.

To Summer Luvin' and Amy Sue! Hola
chicas! :) Thanks for everything! I love
you both, and keep your heads up!
Luv Sara

Angie Perrin- I love you, I love you, I love
you, I love you (said like Gene Kelly).
From your secret admirer.

Janae-What would I do without you? No
jiggling or attack sock puppets! You can
get me snowshoes for my birthday!
Love ya, Grover

Cory C-- I Love You a Million!
Happy Valentine's Day. Love Vicki.

To Nephi, You are truly my NOBLE
NEPHI like unto the Nephi of old. Your
courage and love will sustain me through
all eternity. I love you always. Please be
my valentine forever. ♥Your wife, Krista♥

To Erick "Da P-Power" - mi morenito
sabroso, te quiero mucho.
From: Your Harem

to Darek Wendall McCoy "te amo".
Love your BEST girl!!

HOT, WILD, & EXCITING-Everything
you want Valentine's to be. Bring your
sweetheart to the FREE VALENTINE
DANCE after the Women's gymnastics
meet in the SFH.



♥To Little Roo♥:
Come over for some hunny more often
because you are the greatest! I Love You,
you are so fun &
let me be myself.

You are my best friend. -TTFN--TIGGER
A love line for all of my
Planning and Construction Loves.
I MISS YOU--foofoo and all!
♥Love, Your Little Red Head♥

Dear Annee
Happy Valentines Day, I Love You
Can't wait for May 30th!
Love Darin

WIFE - Oct 19 will always be the greatest
day I ever had ♥ wife. To my wif may your
car always be fast! ♥ Love you, Your wif.

Attention Ryan Clark: You know my
name AND my number, why don't you ask
me out?

Liisa Lopez, ♥♥♥ To my Boobie
Boobie, I squeeze your hand three times,
you squeeze mine four. That is when I am
reminded that: I LOVE YOU and YOU
LOVE ME, TOO, XOXO

Laura & Judy you're Awsome, and the
Greatest! Love Mom

Dear Frozen Tar,
It's wonderful to defrost with you.

Those special few
whose feet smell like poo.
♥ Happy Valentine's Day ♥

BIG DIPPER ♥
You're the best husband in the world and I
feel like the luckiest woman. I love you
bushels and gobs!

LITTLE BABUSHKA ♥
EE - Happy Birthday and
Happy Valentines Day.
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14th ward elders-can't wait 'till the end of
the month, when you'll be eating your
words and we'll be eating dinner!
♥ 14th ward sisters

♥ DT R.A.s ♥
You're the greatest!
Thanks for all the hard work!

My Doc's are brown, my alls are blue, you
are my poofhead, and I Love You.
Love, Bufy

GDT(Rhett)
You hold the missing "peace" of my heart.
Love you always and all ways♥Boog

Vi-Vi,
You are so heavenly, your name
describes you perfectly.
7 months ago I married my best
friend for time and all eternity.
I Love You forever!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Pe-Pe

To My Bug,
Va-Va-Va-Voom!

Love, Lizard Boy

AMMANDEUS-Forget the putzettes &
leave the date couch for us! K&K

Lee - My notorious EQP- Thanks for all
you do! 12 Arthropods-Crap wake up!
Leeeess!! Happy Valentine's Day
Luv Your Monkey Girl - Alma 48

Tom Sawyer --You warm my life, brighten
my day, and keep me going. I Love You for
forever and a day. Love, Huck Finn

♥I love you Merical! You're the best!
Com Amor, Kevin. ♥

Penny, You rock the Writing Lab!
Love, Your Tutors

Kiddo, You're my fungus, I'm your algae.
Thanks for lichen me. ♥ Babeh ♥

Dave-You're the best!! Thanks for your
patience. Love your running gal from
Mon T'ana PS-good luck swimming 40
laps.

Nanty, yous is my bestest Freundin ever.
Love, your Freude, D.
Viel Spass tomorrow!

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